OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1902

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THRASHING.

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IS GAMBLING WIDE OPEN IN THE CITY OF OAKLAND?

A San Francisco Paper Makes Charges Against the Police Department—What the Chief Says.

n the street.

run in if caught.

is stopped at once.

asked the reporter.

member.

Davis by sight, but have no acquaintance with him, and never spoke to him before

What Chas. Rogers Says.,

"Charley Vosmer has been running a plate game on Seventh street, and yes-

I would have arrested him but for an opinion given me by Prosecuting Attorney Leach. If he has been running a crap game, I have not heard of it.

"I do not know Poters. He is a new arrival, and the first I heard of his run-ning a faro game was when the reporter told me last night. I looked for him, but

could not find him. It is possible for a man to run a gambling game for a short time without the police finding it out, but when they do get informed the business

Poker Games.

against banking games. They have been

"The story of the ill feeling between Mayor Barstow and myself is as true as

the rest of the article. If there is any fight between us neither one of us has fight between us neither one of us has heard of it. The story that he favors gambling is absurd. That he desires

gambling protected is a silly falsehood

He may have his faults, but that is no one of them."

"Have you taken any steps against any of the places named in the article?"

"No: I have no knowledge that the law s being violated."

"What would I arrest him for?"
Davis, the bartender, was not at the
Menlo Saloon. George Bush said he was
at his home on Nineteenth street, and

clunteered to accompany the reporter

o the house. Peters was not to be found

and room I of the Facific House is closed. However, the publication has served to bring out the fact that several of the

Skeets Martin, Well-Known in Oak-

land, Rode the

Winner.

good crowds. The preliminary races were

not very exciting.

The Hainter Plate was won by Sir R. Waldo Griffith's brown colt, Rice, raiden

Skeets Martin," the American jock-

TO THE FRONT

"Have you arrested Peters?"

AMERICAN JOCKEY

running in Oakland ever since I can re-

"There are poker games running but we cannot help it. There is no ordinance against them here as there is in San Francisco, and they are conducted in such a manner as to evade the State law

morning I blockaded his place

Something of a stir was created in running one in the Pacific House. I know police and sporting circles this morning by an article in the San Francisco Examiner which stated that gampling s allowed to flourish in Oakland without police interference. Interviews were published charging Chief Hodgkins with being in collusion with the gamblers. The article opens with this statement:

The Direct Charge.

"Fare bank, craps, percentage poker lettery, Chinese lettery and kene tempt players. In the parlance of the gambling house, "any one can get a run for his money, and choose his own game." In room I of the Pacific House, at 369 Washington street, fare and craps are played. The game is opened early In the afternoon and until late morning faro and craps are dealt. Hundreds of fioliars, in gold coin, line the game racks in open view, coaxing venture. Ed Peters, a gambler well known in Dakland, Seattle and Alaska, deals for the bank daily. He boasts that his "bank roll" is over \$2,000, and places no limit on bets. His partner and manager. Charley Rogers, looks after the crap game, passing out the dice to the many young business men and clerks who visit the place.

The existence of this gambling hell s no secret in Oakland. Business men know of it as well as the sporting Plass who seek houses of its kind. The place is easy of access, even to the un-An Examiner reporter, innuiring for a place to play fare, was quickly directed to the house by W. Davis, a bartender at the Menlo Saloon. No secreey was observed. Euvis volunteered the information that was 'all right, and dead square. He further guaranteed that there existed no danger of interference by the police, who, he said, tolerated

What Peters Said.

The article proceeds to say that a reporter visited room 1 in the Pacific House and found fare and crap layouts ready for business. Peters, it is alleged, made the following statement:

This would be a good town," Integred Peters, "if it was right, but it ain't. Both the Chief of Police and the Mayor are all right, but they are scrapping between themselves and consequently the game is queered for us, We have to run on the aniet. What we need is someone to act as peace maker between the two and if it was a bigger town we could find some one and fix things. They're both willing, but they're enemies."

Davis, the barteader for Bush & Beem, corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets, is represented as say-

What Davis Said.

ran here on Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, for eight months-fere, craps and poker-and ran wide open. The Chief is all right, but he can't be fixed, just now, because of the coming election. I was doing well. I had a good play and was giving up 25 per cent for protection. There was no trouble; I ran wide open. Every sport in town knew I was running. I was well advertised and had to play. Then Peters came up from Vallego with a bank roll and opened up in opposition. The Chief of Police came around and told me to close, as things were wrong, and I did. I. could open again, if I wanted to take a chance as Peters is doing. The Chief is friendly, and won't bother anyone unless a kick is registered. I don't want to do business that way.

"There's only one man in town who can

reach the Chief's ear on this proposition. He is a Berkeley man and an ex-saloon

'He says things will be all right again

in a couple of months; but he can't guar antee any protection just now. Peters is taking a chance, that's all."

The article went on to say that Charles

Vosmer was running a crap game at 473 Seventh street, and percentage poker games are running at Twelfth and Broad-way and at 1056 Broadway,

What the Chief Says. Chief Hodgkins entered an emphatic

the State law or of the city ordinance. I would close them at once. Every officer in the Oakland department has his instructions and those instructions are to arrest every violator of the law, no mat-ter what his name or connection. The ter what his name or connection. The man who says that I, as Chief of the Oakland Police Department, or as detectire, sergeant or special, ever accepted a bribe, ever loaned myself to any net that resembled the acceptance of a bribe, ever became a party to machine politics that would permit of the acceptance of a bribe.

"Now, as to the matter in hand. I hunted up this man Davis last night, in company with the reporter who told me what he had said. His employer, Busn, have refereed all the big fights. I could also accompanied me to his residence on Nineteenth street. Davis emphatically denied making the statements attributed. I asked him if he had ever had any talk with me and he said no. I asked him if he had ever had any business with me, personal or official, or had ever transacted any with me directly or indirectly, and he said no. He admitted talking to the reporter about horse racing and gambling in general, but defiled that he had ever run a fare and crap game on Broadway or saying that he paid 25 per cent or any consider the bids. I tried to explain ever a logger head object to a context between Shar-key and Jeffries, but even if San Francisco objected to Sharkey, there is Los Angeles with the best offer, and I believe those sporting men behind the Century a fare and crap game on Broadway or saying that he paid 25 per cent or any consider the bids. I tried to explain every heads of the said not in the bad nothing to say. I told would object to a context between Shar-key and Jeffries, but even if San Francisco objected to Sharkey, there is Los Angeles with the best offer, and I believe those sporting men behind the Century at the class with Sharkey. They are or consider the bids. I tried to explain every heads of the consequence there was some trouble in the Board of Supervisors about the grant-live those sporting men behind the Century at the class with Sharkey. They are provided in the Board of Supervisors about the grant-live those sporting men behind the Century at the class of the consequence there was some trouble in the Board of Supervisors about the grant-live those sporting men behind the Century at the consequence there was some trouble in the Board of Supervisors about the grant-live those sporting men behind the Century at the consequence there was some trouble in the Board of Supervisors about the grant-live those sporting men behind the Century at the consequence there was some trouble in the Board of Supervisors about the grant-live those sporting men behind the Century at the cisco objected to Sharkey, there is Loss with the best offer, and I believe those sporting men behind the Century at the cisco objected to Sharkey. other sum for protection. He also dealed naking statements derogatery to me as an officer. He said the reporter expressed word, I believe he sat at the other end of the wire laughing at me.

"Now, my interests in this fight are all the must make up his mind at once or get out of the talk."

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DEMANDS OF THE MEN.

DENY THE

Alaska Packers' Association Stands Ready For a Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-The salion packing companies have refused to "Charley Rogers also denied in the resence of the reporter making the stategrant the request of the Alaska fishermen for an increased wage scale. As a result ent in regard to Officer Flynn that was attributed to him. He admitted, how-ever, that some time in the past he had run a game here in defiance of the law, men will decline to go North this season, and the salmon packing may suffer in but said he took his chances of being

consequence. Yesterday morning a conference was held between Henry F. Fortmann, president of the Alaska Packers' Association, and a committee representing the fisher-Fortmann told the committee that the packers would not grant the schedule of

wages adopted by the employes. The fishermen will meet tonight Sailors' Union Hall to consider the report of the Conference Committee.

The fishermen say a majority of their number earn only about \$140 per season, which, they declare, is inadequate to the we men have signed for the season, it is need claimed a majority will decline to ship unless the affitude of the packers is changed. It is also said that the smaller laws packing concerns are willing to work performed. Although some of the packing concerns are willing to grant the demands of the men.

TRIED TO BURN THE VENTURA.

Ship's Carpenter Accused tof Trying to Destroy Australian Lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.-Geo. Mosces, a ship's carpenter, was arrested today charged with having at-tempted to set fire to the Australian liner Ventura, from which vessel he cigar stores are openly selling pools on the races. They closed up for a time the races. They closed up for a time that TRIBUNE published the facts after THE TRIBUNE published the facts are characteristics. But they are the content of the content

mineral oil with which to spread the fire. There being little draught in the room, the fire turned itself out.

Moscos is also charged with having wrecked the boatswain's room with an

LONDON'S POOR TO BE ENTERTAINED

LONDON, Mar. 18.—The Lincolmehire handicap, run at Lincolm today, was the first big race of the season and drew of Money to Feed

the Hungry.

LONDON March 18 -Half a m London's poor will be the guests of King
Edward during coronation week.

His Majesty notified the Mayors of the
Clements to go to the bedside of his wife The Lincolnshire hundicap of 1.000 soverests added to a sweepstakes of 25 soverests each, for 3-year-olds and upwards, the straight mile, was run today and was won by Colonel H. McCalmont's bay look St. Maclou. metropolis today that the sum of 30,000 who is dangerously ill. cold St. Maclou.
R. S. Sleviter's Sceptre was 500 and and arrangements to entertain the very poor to the number of 500,000 at a dinner in celebraty-three horses ran.

BILLY DELANEY SAYS HARD THINGS OF FITZ

Ex - Champion May Have to Give Place to Sharkey.

lates the gamoling laws; no officer has to come here for instructions when he learns of a violation. If I knew that there is now being conducted in the city of Oaksland any game or games in violation of Jeff and knows no more now than he achieve law or of the city of the Sens Francisco and Los Angeles clubs have for him, we will give Sailor Sharkey. did when cut off abruptly by Fitzsimmons; come. during the long distance telegraph chat agreement, negotiations will be opened

with Sharkey toward securing a match. "I do not understand Fitz," said Deaney this morning. "One moment he will talk to you sensibly and like a gentleman, and then all of a sudden he flys off the handle and acts for all the world like a crazy man. I offered him the selection wrong, it cannot be said that he did not and then all of a sudden he flys off the of two reputable men to referce, George | do his level best in the ring against Jeff have refereed all the big fights. I could get no satisfaction out of him, and fail-

ing to even get a reply on that subject, I heart and kidneys at Coney Island, but cffered to allow him to name two men of his own selection for our consideration, but again he had nothing to say. I told believe any fair-minded man or public would object to a context between Shar-

plans and schemes to get the best clu and site and the best financial induce-ments are concerned, I would use my honest efforts for one as well as the other. They both look alike to me until the club s selected, the date set and training begun, then my whole interest and efforts are for Jeffries alone. I have worked hard with Jeffries to get Fitzslammons as men'ts prior to his death. Chief Hodgkins entered an emphatic denial this morning to all the charges affecting him.

"If there are any games running in wiolation of the law I do not know it." he said. "All the members of the force have been repeatedly instructed to arrest every person, no matter whem, that violation of the said." "All the members of the force have been repeatedly instructed to arrest every person, no matter whem, that violation of the law I do not know it." his home with his family, is annoyed night and day with telephone messages every person, no matter whem, that violation of the law I do not know it." his home with his family, is annoyed night and day with telephone messages every person, no matter whem, that violation of the law I do not know it." his home with his family, is annoyed night and day with telephone messages every person, no matter whem, that violation of the law I do not know it." his home with his family, is annoyed night and day with telephone messages where a real and we have him to fight. He says he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are not going to waits and we are willing to let him do so if he wants to die champion of the world and we are willing to let him

> "But what about the feeling in Sar Simday night, except that in the event of Francisco and especially in the Board of Supervisors against Sharkey?" Delaney was asked.

"Sharkey has fought Jeffries twice, once in San Francisco and again at Cofey Island, and the contests speak for them-selves," replied Billy. "Both fights went the limit and there was no time in the ries and give his backers and the public their money's worth even if he did lose I never saw a man stand such body punches as Jeff sent in to Sharkey's ribs

WAS NOT BRUTAL TO SOLDIER.

Home Are Found Not Guilty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 18.-The comnittee appointed by the Directors of the Veterans' Home at Yountville to inquire into the death of James O'Connor, an inmate of that institution, has filed a report completely exportating the officials of the Home

The report declares that O Connor came to his death from natural causes, that the police of the Home were not unnecessarily brutal in their treatment of the inmates.

The committee's report recommended the discharge from the Home of James Tippert, a veteran who made an affidavit that he saw, a policeman beat a veteran of the Mexican War named Robert Markwood. The committee was admonished to keep a close watch on the canteen.

FARMERS TO KNOCK 'FRISCO.

Declare that Port Charges Across the Bay Are Enormous.

was held here this afternoon for the purpose of perfecting a California grain growers' association, which includes bout 500 of the leading growers of cereals in this part of the State. The first important business to be accomplished by the association is the securing of a low the association is the securing of a low rate of freight on wheat from this State to foreign markets. The association hopes to be able to reduce the cost of sacks, and perhaps to discard them entirely and ship wheat in bulk. It is hoped, also, to cut down the enormous port charges in San Francisco, which are paid by the farmens, and it is thought likely the Harbor Commissioners there will be called upon to meet the farmers of the State.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE **ACAINST ACCUSED**

Stockton Man Will Have a Hard Time

STOCKTON, Cal., March 18.—In the trial today of George Gribble, charged with murdering Lena Young is a most brutal manner, Dr. H. O. Southworth, who performed the autorsy, gave most damaging evidence against athe accused. In a statement to the Sheriff and District Attorney, Gribble stated that the woman came home badly beaten and died in his arms. The doctor declared that extensive rms. The doctor declared that strangu lation brought about death, and said that had she been on her feet after receiving the internal injuries he found there would have been free blood in the pelvic cavity

HE WAS KILLED FOR HIS MONEY

Brutal Crime Committed in a Canyon on Outskirts of

the City.

in the outskirts of this city was murin the outskirts of this city was murdened, probably for the memey he carried. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict to that effect and effort is being every legal recourse had been exhausted, and the coroner and the coroner simulated that the con-

men'ts prior to his death.

F. Baruch, a general merchant of Oxnard, delephoned the Coroner that the dead man was a farm laborer named John George Zeeler, formerly of Booneville, Mo. This man had bought at his store the clothing which covered the body when it was found. An autopsy made by Dr. Jenkins showed that there were two pistol wounds in Zeeler's body, either of which would have proved fatal, and in addition to these injuries the top of the man's skull had been crushed as well as the crundum at the base of the brain. dead man was a farm laborer named John George Zeeler, formerly of Booneville, Mo. This man had bought at his store the clothing which covered the body when it was found: An autopsy made by Dr. Jenkins showed that there were two pistol wounds in Zeeler's body, either of which would have proved fatal, and in addition to these injuries the top of the mun's skull had been crushed as well as the crantum at the base of the brain. It is believed that the man was killed on Saturday. on Suturday.

RHODES IS WORSE. CAPE TOWN, March 18, 1 P. M.-Cecil

Rhodes had a quiet sleep this morning. increased quantities.

TO PROTECT PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Soon after but his symptoms when he awoke showed a slight change for the worse. Oxygen is again administered to the patient in Mr. Vest of Missouri made a speech on the measure.

OAKLAND MAN

Says He Did Not Buy a Spanish Girl in Guatemala.

The case was a very peculiar one. Bassett, who is an Oakland man, went to Guatemala on business. When he re-turned on the steamer he was accompailed by a beautiful 15-year-old Spanish

The story was circulated on the steamer that Bassett had bought the girl from her parents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 18.—Summerfeld Bassett, who lives on Willow street, West Oakland, was discharged from custody this morning on the ground that he could not be convicted of a felony.

The story was circulated on the steamer that Bassett had bought the girl from her parents.

When the steamer arrived in San Francisco the passengers complained of the matter arrived in San Francisco the passengers complained of the matter.

AGAINST THE SPRING

Officers at the Veterans Chinese Rebels Having Judge Greene Issues an Things All Their Own Injunction in Favor of Mrs. Clough. Way at Present.

> HONGKONG, Mar. 18.-General Ma has been defeated by the Kwang Si rebels, who have taken possession of Fang Cheng. They have killed or captured all the Mandarins and have lotted the town. General Ma attacked the rebel strongholds, but after an engagement lasting two days was forced to retreat. The reb-

els then started headquarters at Fang Gen. The rebellion is spreading rapidly in the provinces of Kwang Si, Kwang Tung and Yung Nan. A letter received here from Tien Pal, fifty miles from Kwang Choou, says all business 4s sus-pended there owing to fear of the reb-ols

ls. Marshal Su is at Tien Chou and Gen

troops.

Many of the imperial soldiers are joining the rebels owing to the superior payoffered them and the opportunity for lootng. The rebel leader is Hung Ming, a rela-tive of the celebrated Hung Ho Cheon, eader of the Tai Hung rebellion.

FAIR PLAY FOR S. F. STRIKERS

Treated Well by the Employers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- The in creased scale of wages from 30 to 35 cents per hour which the employers in the iron trades in this city have granted to the pollecmakers came as a welcome surprise been walking the streets in idleness. It was not generally known among the iumbershad had several conferences with he officers of the different companies this course that the present state of affairs was reached. Business Agent Glidea has been untiring in his endeavors.

and was a happy man when assured that the men' would be taken back at an ad-vance in wages. The committee found that the Union Iron Works would treat with their former employes on the basis of the increased scale, and this knowledge decided the men to declare the strike off. The men are returning to work as fast as places can be made for them, and he feels confident that from now on they will receive fair treatment. It is only

CLARK AGREE.

Two Millionaires Will Settle Their Troubles Out of Courts

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 18.-The Post The war between E. H. Harriman and U. S. Senator W. A. Clark which has seen bitterly waged in Nevada for a right

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 18. - The dead of way in the southwestern part of that man found Sunday in a secluded canyon State gives promise of being settled very

made by the authorities to discover a and the report circulated that the concessible clue to the murder. Nothing is tending parties had arrived at a satisfactory understanding, it has now developed tery understanding, it has now develop-

Way.

He leaves for Novada tonight and expects to adjust the differences of the two railroad interests within a very short

IS NOT GUILTY.

girl. The story was circulated on the steam

application of Mrs. Jane Clough for an injunction restraining the Spring Valley Water Works from holding a meeting for the purpose of dissolving the Washington and Murray Township Water Com-

torney Kellogg, representing the Spring Valley Water Works, had filed several voluminous affidavits answering those filed by Mrs. Clough Itwo weeks ago.

Among other things Judge Greene said:
"I am satisfied that the members of
the Spring Valley (Water Works who own stock in the Washington and Murray Township Water Company own the stock illegally and that they have no right of all to vote on the subject of the dissolution of the ditch company. I am fur-ther satisfied on the question of the impartial action of the stockholders of the Spring Valley that it has not the purpose which appears on the surface. It is incredible that, at such a time as this, in the midst of a trial such as this, which hus been here for some time, that pro-ceedings should be instituted by directors of the Spring Valley Water Company, who hold stock in the ditch company and at the instance of the Spring Valley Nater Works, and who are here in this suit, for the dissolution of the Washing

suit, for the dissolution of the Washington and Murray Township Water Company.

"The dissolution of the ditch company is demanded by stockholders in that concern who are members of the Spring Valley Water Company and by none other. They are among those who deny that the ditch company has any right to take water out of that creek.

"It is incredible, I say, that all at once they should discover that it has been operated at a loss and rise to their feet and make a move to wipe it out of existence.

stence.
"It is impossible to believe that the

"It is impossible to believe that they are making this move for the best interests of the company. Why did they not let the matter go along as usual? How does it come about that this move is made at this time?

"If my mind could be brought to believe such a proposition—that this action was taken without the assistance and prompting of the Spring Valley. Water Works, I should be pretty near to idicay. I should at least be a victim of credulity. I am not, however, there yet. The injunction here sought will be granted. Attorneys for the patitioner will prepare papers of njunction on the line sought." Attorney Kellogg, who, with M. C. Chapman, appears for the Spring Valley. Water Works, took an exception to the decision.

The injunction will remain in force un-

OAKLANDERS WILL

BE AT SAN JOSE Woodmen of the World Are Planning Large Time in Garden

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 18. reatest fraternal event in the history of San Jose is scheduled for next Sunday evening, when the county camps ed by all the drill teams from San Francisco and Oakland, will assemble it Rose Carnival Pavilion to initiate 3,000 candiadtes. A drill entertain-ment and ball will follow. A street parade will precede the ceremonies.

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PRESIDENT WHEELER UP IN HUMOROUS VE

VALLEY A Satirical Poem That Riled the Wa of the Pierian Spring at the State University.

> which on the University grounds caused such a flutter in sc circles, was an anonymous poem, satirizing President Wheeler. * ous verse it makes him a noun of muititude-the whole cheese * It is a very clever lampoon, and was written evidently by some oughly familiar with University matters. It is the work of no not can readily be seen in perusing it. The lines are as follows:

THE THREE GRACES.

Have you heard of the trio of Ben, Jim and Ide Who floated out west on diplomacy's tide? The wonderful seers, clairvoyants and sages, And mightiest fakers of all the known ages; Who made all the regents and people their tools, And laughed up their sleeves at the innocent fools. (From three thousand to ten was a very high jump, Unid a foxy old miser was knocked off the stump.)

Oh "the pull" is the thing-let merit "go side"

What morals and wisdom these plagiarists teach, But they never will practice the sermons they preach And never weed out the old trash from the U., But always slink back when "the pull" comes in view So that profs, with big pay do nowhing but shirk, And instructors with brains receive little but work (if you're "full as a tick" you may still save your \{\)
And preach against courses that others have maken. Oh, piety's cheap and diplomacy wide
And "the pull" is what counts with our Ben, from and

And we will all fawn around Ben, Jim and Ide.

This itrio will talk on art, grease or asses, Or "any old thing" that will humbug the masses; And "economy" preach with a smile on the side While building a palace for Ben, Jim and Ide.

And each prof. with a pull and some thousands a year Tries to look happy but trembles in fear, For the State he is robbing may soon call a halt,
And outside of this U. he cannot earn his salt.
But it's easy, you know, to just "float with the tide,"
And "the pull" is what counts with our Ben, Jim and Id

BAKERSFIELD WILL HAVE A DEPOT

General Manager Kruttschnitt Gives Encouragement to Citizens.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 18 .-At the instance of the Board of Trade, ome time ago, a petition was circulated among the citizens of Bakersfield, asking the Southern Pacific Company and setting forth the inconvenience of the present arrangement which makes Kern the stopping place for this place. In reply to this petition General Manager Kruttschnitt has written a letter to Major F. S. Rice, president of the Board of Trade, stating that he will look into the matter of establishing a depot and passenger station at inter-sections at the line of the Southern Pacific Company's tracks and Chester

HITCHCOCK'S BROTHER DEAD. WASHINGTON, Mar. 18. - Secretary Hitchcock telegraphed here today that

DIMMICK SAYS HE IS NOT C

Will Try Hard to Best the Stealing \$30,000 From

SAN FRANCISCO, Mars Dimmick, ex-chief the United Circuit Court this morning on a of stealing \$30,000 from the Min working there under Superin

his trial was set for April 10 be on two minor charges. He will n hard fight to beat the \$30,009 charge

HANGED FOR MURDER MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., March #8 foung was hanged here today to licity in the murder of Washing or ter, a wealthy farmer, at River's the night of January 25, 1 a confession which admitted he the murderers to the Munter I

HitchCock has been with heart trouble. old. was the motive. \$2,250 A Bargain in a L

50x100 On 11th St. bet. Webster and Oa

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and rob private residences, apartments and office because mechanics leave holes in such structur convenient for them.

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C. CAPWELL TELLS OF SALOUN MATTERS THE NEEDS OF OAKLAND ARE CONSIDERED

lar Merchant Rerns From the Easi

ith their literature

things.
"Throughout the East, I find an idea Oakland is not pre-to take care of any influx of visitors, and of go the right way to obtain it. We should begin the campaign having for object the circulation of knowledge of Oakland: we should fill the Eastern cities with good opinions of ourselyes place where they can enjoy life and do business. We have the foundation necessary for such work, and in a very short time we can have the whol ountry talking about Oakland, nave heard this before of course, but there has never been a time when

by disprierly people from this row-making salbon.

"Other people will rent the corner for a banquet, dance and farce to be given in honor a salbon if you refuse the present applicages and will, be likely to conduct it quietly, like other salbons are, but the present owners never will. There

present owners never will. There many of us now ashamed to say we below Seventh street, because of the low

niany of us now ashamed to say we live below Seventh street, because of the low Cars of "hangers-around" that these saloon men encourage to come to their place? Pieuse refuse them a ficense, it is the wish of the neighborhood that you do so, and with more time I can get up a strong petition that will be generally signed—not so much against the saloon, but the manner in which it has been of inte conducted. And oblige.

The following were granted penmission to obtain biquot ficenses: Ghighawit & Delucchi, 508 Telegraph avenue; L. Messin & Son, 1016 Seventh street; John Condong, 639 San Bublo avenue; M. Ambrose, 701 Franklin street; John Avenue; M. Ambrose, 701 Franklin street; John Kent, 457 Twelthin street; William Sel. Sel. William Sel. The Cotton Milks managers and state that the Council will not grant a saloon license at the place hiddentyd. 65 Park avenue. was no lack of buyers, the opportunity to invest in the most desirable lines of drygoods, for shipments to the

MID-TERM VACATION

School Superintendent McClymonds has ent out the following self-explanatory

"To the Principals, Teachers and Publis if the Caldand School Department At meeting of the Board of Education held tastic, evening, the schools were ordered in receiving chosed on Monday, March 24, for two weeks' vacation. That is, the schools will copen after the mid-team yacation on DEF Monday, April 7. By the granting of two weeks, variation at this time, the term will close for Friday, June 43, Instead of Friday, June 6, as per calendar. The change made in the beginning of the first term of the school year will give eight weeks, musurmmer vacantion this year firstead of the usual seven weeks, vacation. The first term of next year will begin of Monday, August 11, 4002.

"Stad in year time reports promptly on Friday morning, March 21.

"The salary orders will be ready at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools on Tuesday, March 25, at 1 P. M. These orders will be payable upon presentation to the County Treasurer.

"The High School warrants will be funded the Cay Endolf warrants will be Monday, April 7. By the granting of two

and as the Cay Additor's office on Mon by marring, Match 24, at 3 d. M. The ligh school subries will be paid in two out warrants. There is sufficient mone cache city greasury to pay one of these grams. Respectfully, "J. W. McCLYMONDS, "City Superintendent of Schools."

BANK INCORPORATED Articles of incorporation of the Uni versity Savings Bank have been filed with the says he has related the incident to the County Clerk. The institution is to his Elk friends all over the country, and be located at Berkeley. The stockholders that none of them has heard of a similar and the amount of stock taken by each cose. Referring to the letters which it are as follows: J. W. Richards, \$2,500 A. was chimed be wrote about the lodge, are as follows: J. W. R.Charus, \$2,000; A. many of them were fabrications, he says, although he did write one letter. He regrets certain things that were said in the letter, which was written while he was aroused over the initiation incident.

--Colorado Springs Teigraph.

THEE DEWEY.

THEE LIEWEY. Heterikis, \$10,000; 50,000; Jehn H. Spring, \$5,000; Jehn H. Spring, \$5,000; John H. Spring, \$5,000; George Schmidt, \$5,000; Charles E. Thomas, \$1,000; Caroline Le Conte, \$2,000; G. P. McNear, \$1,000; E. ven Adelung, \$2,000; F. L. Fage, \$2,000, C. L. Fluggins, \$3,500; Frank Mor ton, \$1,000; Corl L. Pechu, \$2,000.

son that there is no doubt it will draw thy in houses doing the week. The authorized which evolved the entinusiasm was inhed and the entinusiasm in manner which evolved the admiration to everybody. A number of scenes had cen specially in pared for the production of the admiration of everybody. A number of scenes had cen specially in pared for the production of any production on the stage of the Dewey. The presentation of "Faust" is a revelation of the strong to entertain the cast and there is not a character in the cast and there is not a character in the cast and there is not a character the fortoward of which does not come in for his or her share of applains. The play will run all through the week. Peck's Broadway Theater presented an online character is not a character the fortoward of which does not come in the cast and there is not a character in the cast and there is not a character in the cast and there is not a character in the cast and there is not a character in the cast and there is not a character the fortoward of which does not come in the cast and there is not a character in the cast and the

array of the styles of the day An entire window full of the latest novelties in .

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GENERAL OTIS TELLS MANY CONCESSIONS LATE NEWS FROM OF THE PHILIPPINES CITY OF BERKELEY

Men.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Major

Senate Committee on the

General E. S. Otis again appeared be-

tance in seven of the nineteen prov

ruelty.
The dual occupancy of Manila, he

At 12 o'clock the committee ad

Father of the Injured Girl Cannot

Possibly Recover From

Wounds.

Dodge and Robert Woods, who had the

ierce pistol duel on the Yolo bridge yes-

ner at the County Hospital, the latter at

he Railroad Hospital. The condition

f Dodge is critical? His death is mo-

nentárily expected. Woods will recover. He was struck in four different parts of the body, but none of the bullets lodged in a vital spot. Dedge was only lift

INDICTMENT AGAINST

Federal Grand Jury Says It Violated

the Law by Giving a

harging less for the transportation of orn in carload loss than the Interstate

Commerce law prescribes.

There are two counts in the bill, which

sets forth that in two instances the rote

The races today resulted as follows:

Mike Rice third (Conley) at 2 to 1.

SECOND RACE.

Altawan third (Ransch) at 3 to 5.

THIRD RACE.

Narra G second (Howson) at 6 to 1.

Dean Swift third (Jackson) at out,

ANOTHER RICH STRIKE.

n the Wedekind district. This is th

mine has now ore enough in sight to nake it a dividend payer for many years The mine is owned by John S. Parks o

Ladies'

Shoes

\$2.50

Beau Ormonde first (Birkenruth) at 4 t

Time, 1:30.

Time, :504

Signo second

FIRST RACE. M. S. Rothchild first (Troxler) at 4 to 1 Lente second (Jackson) at 4 to 1.

granted a rebate of 3 cents.

RAILROAD COMPANY

SACRAMENTO, March 18.-Van

AT SACRAMENTO

the protocol, as he understood it.

BOTH ARE ALIVE

Never Trusted-Native Officers Because They Are Cruel to Their

BERKELEY. March 18.-Hearst's Hall will be on April 1st, the scene of a novel performance. The Co-eds of the University on that date will give a carefully prepared circus program. Mrs. J. Le Conte Jr. is sponsor of the

The program it is said will be render ed for the purpose of having a good time. Gymnastic exercises, circus feats, athletic stunts and dancing will indulged in. The affair will swietly invitational and then will their gymnasium suits.

GRADUATING CLASS WILL HOLD DANCE AND FARCE.

BERKELEY, March 18.-There will be a business meeting of the Alumni of the Berkeley High School Thursday evening in the rooms of the City

COME UP AGAIN

BERKELEY, March 18 .- The liquor application of Henry Namanny against whom the residents of Lorin protested successfully at a previous inceting of Town Trustees will come for another hearing tonight.

MINISTER WILL SPEAK ON EVOLUTION AND RELIGION.

BERKELEY, March 18.-Rev. Geo V. Haich of the First Congregational Church will speak tonight at Stiles' Hall on the subject of "Evolution and

FRESHMEN WIN A GAME OF BASKET BALL

BERKELEY, March 18.-The Freshnan basket [ball team defeated th team of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. last night at the Harmon Gymnasium by a score of 27 to 12. The game was well played and attracted a number of

YOUNG LADIES WILL GIVE TEA TO FACULTY.

BERKELEY, March 18.-The Junior to the ladies of the faculty Thursday afternoon on the lower floor of Hearst's Mesdames Wheeler, Whitney, Rich-

ardson, Howison, Lange Stringham and Dakewell will assist the students SANTA CLARA COLLEGE

DEFEATS 'VARSITY NINE. LIERKELEY, March 18.-The 'Varsity base-ball nine returned from San-Clara last night, where they met Santa Clara College team and were defeated by a score of 4 to 3.
Williams oftened a very fine game
for the 'Varsity, allowing only 5 hits.
The 'Varsity men say the poor conor the vasity, men say the poor condition of the diamond was responsible for their defeat. Santa Clara has defeated Stanford three times this season, the scores being 13-7; 6-4; 2-0.

CHARGES JUDGE AND MARSHAL WITH BIAS

BERKEDLEY, Mar. 18. -- Mrs. Mary Thompson, the North Berkeley Hotel Reoper, came before Justice Edgar this norning on a charge of salking liquor Attorney Loyd asked that the venue be dismissed on the ground that Marshal Kerns in summoning the jurymen had ex-pressed his opinion as the to guitt of the defendant. Judge Edgar decided that the Marshal had performed his outy as laid down by the law. The motion to dismiss was de-

the law. The motion to discuss the law mied.

Autorney Loyd than asked for a change of venue, fixing an affidavit to the effect that Justice Edgar was biased and could not try the case impartially.

The matter is being argued.

The motion for a change of venue was denied this afternoon. fime, 1:29%. RENO, Nev., Mar. 18. — Another rich strike is reported from the Reno Star.

PROCEEDINGS IN HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-When the House convened today Frank B. Lyon of Cuba, New York, was elected narkeeper to succeed the late W. J. licen. The oath was immediately adninistered to Mr. Lyon.

The House went into Committee of the Whole and resumed consideration of the River and Harbor Appropriation

ii. When Hepburn, who has fought river when heppoint, who has tought their and harbor bills since he came to Con-gress, arose to speak there was an out-burst of applause from both sides of

ne House.
"I arise to make my annual contri-"I arise to make my annual contri-tution to river and harbor literature, with a miscellaneous assortment of motions," he began. "I recognize," he continued, "the utter furfitty of say-ing anything against this bill. I rec-ognized that fact years ago, when the pork in the barrel was only \$8,000,000. How, manifestly impossible it in How manifestly impossible it is to make headway against it now, that the appropriations aggrégate \$60,000,000."

BIG BOND FORFEITED. ST. LOUIS, March 18.-When the case f John K. Murrell, member of the House of Delegates, indicted for bribery in connection with the franchise deal, was illed in the Circuit Court today, the defendant falled to appear and his bond of \$5,000 was declared forfeited. The bond was signed by E. E. Murrell, brother of

the defendant.

PRESIDENT SENDS VETO. WSHINGTON, March 18.-When the senate convened today two veto mes-

PRETORIA, March 17, Monday.-Gencal Bruce-Hemilton has captured a small Beer laager castward of Vryheit, Southstern Transvaal. Four Boers were led, six were wounded and seventeen

were made prisoners.
General Botha's brother-in-law, General

mmet, was among the Boers captured.

TO THE TRAINMEN

of Many of the Brother-

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 18.-The com Philippines today. When he left the has been in session here for the past five Philippines, in May, 1900, General Otis or six days has completed its work.

The complettee stated that the trouble said that the army had disposed of all of Aguinaldo's army; quiet prevailed in Montana originated when the commit luring the months of May and June, have the sanction of any of the train and hardly a shot was fired. It was men's brotherhoods. The committee' safe to go to all parts of Luzon and conference with General Manager Pearce other islands and a very large trade resulted in the company's granting many oncessions to the mennent had been set up, also the Su-The committee represented all divisions preme Court and Courts of First In-

of the system and all branches of train operation.

The trouble on the Rocky Mountain Di-General Otis answering a question by Senator Cubertson, said he never trusted native officers because they were gruel to their men. He said he could trust their loyalty, but they treated their captives with too much vision of the road, it is reported, has peen settled and the usual traffic will be resumed at once.

BOYS WILL SING AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH

Society Women Take an Interest in the Program for This Evening.

There will be an interesting concert a the First Unitarian Church this evening. It will be given by the Boy Chorus of Columbia Park Boys' Club of San Francisco. The program is as follows: PART FIRST

To the Sunshine Styrian Folk-sons

.Neapolitan Folk-song

Christmas Chimes..... Solos by Masters Norton and Peneluna

Accompanist, Miss Charlotte G. Dorr Among the patronesses are: Mrs. Trans. Lewis, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Wm. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 18.—An indictronent returned against the Louisville and Nashyile Railroad Company by the Federal Grand Jury was made nubble to the control of the con

th charges a violation of the Interstate commerce law, the offense consisting of NOT A SPARK OF MANHOOD IN HIM

Cursed a Woman But He Ran When He Saw the Husband

Coming.

"I don't believe that you have : spark of manhood in you," said Police udge Smith this morning, when he ontenced Harry Cather to pay a find \$50 or spend twenty-five days in iil for disturbing the peace. Cather is a bar-tender and the neph-ew of the proprietor of a house in East Oakland. Recently he went to the house and demanded the rental in advance from Mrs. E. Murdock, the advance from Mrs. E. Murdock, the tenant. The latter refused to recognize Cather's right to make the demand and shut the door and cursed Mrs. Murdock. He had not said much, however, before he espied Mrs. Murdock's husband approaching and he

You told Mrs. Murdock that, if she were a man, you would thrash lee, said Judge Smith, "but when you saw her husband you made off as fast as your legs could carry you. I repeat that there isn't a spark of mandood in you and I confess that I am at a loss to know how best to punish you." Judge Smith then imposed sentence

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablet: All druggists retund the money if it fail to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is o each box. 25c.

SACRAMENTO WILL BE ON THE MAP Remember

Will Set Up an Exhibit at Ogden for the Benefit of Trav-

elers.

SACRAMENTO, March 18.-Manager H. A. French of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce returned this, morning from Ogden and reported having selected a loeation and made arrangements for the incation and made arrangements for the installation of an exhibit of Sacramento Valley products and a bureau of information at that place. A pagoda style of building 24x28 will be erected on the depot grounds, just north of the main depot grounds, just north of the main depot building and adjoining the depot platform. The site agreed upon as the result of a conference with Supt. J. S. Noble of the Southern Pacific and Union Depot Companies gives a full view from all trains and all portions of the platform.

The work of installing the exhibit will be begun at once. Police Court.

Police Court, March 18.-Thomas Gan-

non, William F. Feno. George Bailey. John McDonald, drunk, \$6 or 3 days; Mrs. Edna Stone, same, judgment suspended; . A. Guard, same, \$6 ball forfeited; Martin McAneney, same, \$3 or 1½ days; B. F. Schunoff, same, stricken from the calenlar; Charles Wilson, same, March '20; John Lundin, same, on trial; John Mc-Nichol, begging, 30 days in County Jail; Bert Albert Gress, Louis Shirley, petit larceny, 90 days in City Prison; J. A. Dickenson, battery, March 20; Adolph Chase, grand larceny, March 29; Leor Comansid, same, March 21; Charles, May-ers, same, March 19; August Bodel-same, March 24; Jasper Nina, battery stricken from the calendar; Fert Alber-Gross, burglary, stricken from the cal-ender; Marina Wilson, Richard Leaby robbery, stricken from the calendar Harry Carter, disturbing the peace, \$50 or 5 days; William House, assault with b tent to commit murder; Joseph Turner, grand larceny, March 25; Lum Weh, mis-demeanor, on trial.

At the Curtain Store

MARCH 18, 1902

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edging at

Judge George W. Roadhouse Passes Away After a Long

SALINAS, Cal., March 18,-Judge SALINAS, Cal., March 16.—Judge George W. Roadhouse, a pioneer of California and of Pajaro and Salinas, Valley, died this morning after a long-lilness. The deceased, who was one of the most prominent citizens in this section, was elected Recorder of Monterey county in 1878, serving one term. In 1880 he was elected Justice of the Peace and has been re-elected continuously ever sinec. The deceased leaves three daughters, residing in San Fran the Battle of Manila Bay.

stroke, the result of Bright's disease. AN ARIZONA APPOINTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18.—The President nday nominated John H. Bauman receiv Piles Cured Without the Knife.

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MARRIED.

CORYFILL—CURZIAKE—In this city, a 830 Mice street. March 17, 1902, by the Rev. F. S. Brush, F. L. Coryell of Ala media and Susanna Curziake of Mani-toba, Can.

CREMATION.

The Oakland Cremation Association's Crematorium' is nearing completion, and they have only 750 states of stock in all to dispose of 250 of these shares at 250 per share; the other 500 will probably double in value. Parties desiring stock are advised to lose no time in applying—a good investment at your own door is a rare occurrence. Apply at the Association's office, No. 48 Tenth street.

J. E. H. BROWN, Secretary.

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Executor's Sale, Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the city and county of San Francisco, State of Cali-ornia, Department No. 9. In the matter of the estate of Emma S. In the matter of the estate of minute as Fease, deceased.

Notice of sale of real and personal estate at private sale.

Notice of an order of the Sup-rior Court of the city and county of san brancisco, State of California, made on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1902, in the matter of the estate of Emma S. Pease, deceased, the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said Emma S. Pease, deceased, will sell at private sale to the lightest bildier, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confir

bounded and described wit:
All that certain lot, place or parcel of hand situate, lying and being in the town of Alameda, county of Alameda and State of Colifornia, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot

chairs, I wash-bowl, and pitcher and jar, a picturies, framed, 1 pr. lace curtains, 1 kitchen offeloth, I small stove, 2 dables, I rocker, 2 cane-bottom chairs, I pr. lace curtains, 1 lot of pots and dishes, I half and stair carpet, I bamboo hat-rack, I bamboo screen, I carpet, I pr. portleres, I folding hed with glass front, I wash-stand, I red velvet parlor set, 2 prs. curtains, 1 marble top table, pictures and frames, I plano, I carpet, I wardrobe, I hed complete, I bureau, 1 pr. curtains, pictures, I lounge, I olleboth, I stove, I table, 4 chairs, I lot of dishes, pots, etc., I chinlife table cover, I step ladder, I lot bedding, pillows, sheets, etc., 3 bolsters, 1 lot of glass-ware, I demond breastpin, 1 pr. carrings, I gold bracelet, I lot of wearing apparel of said deceased, I engraved fancy carved Chinese fan, I pr. French opera glasses, 2 gilt casels, I oil painting, I trunk of miscellaneous linens, I preserved wreath.

Bids for the above described property 3 pictures, framed, 1 pr. lace curtains

opera glasses. 2 gill cases. 1 oil painting. 1 trunk of miscellaneous linens, 1 preserved wreath.

Bids for the above described property must be in writing and may be loft with Julian Pinto, attorney for the executor of said estate, at room 88, fourth floor, Murphy Building, No. 129, Market street, in the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said city and county of San Francisco, at the New City Hall, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of saidisais. Sale will be made to the lighest builder for cash; ten per cent of bid to accompany bid; balance payable upon confirmation of saie by said Superior Court of the city and county of San Francisco.

Executor of the last will and testament of Emma S, Pease, decreased.

TUI 'AN PINTO, Attorney for Executor, Room 88, Mumphy Building, San Francisco.

Too Late for Classification

Agents Wanted. WANTED—A few intelligent, energetic gentlemen to present a high class attractive inancial proposition; successful condidates can earn 100 or more per month. Address box 32, Tribune of

Lost and Found. LOST—Pair of gold rim glasses and cane
on March 13, near 12th and Washington
sts. Reward if returned to 1521 St.
Charles st. Akameda.

Charles st., Akimeda.

LOST—On 16th st. car, between West and corner 16th and Washington sts., 1ady's leather purse, containing card with owner's name, picture, 85 gold place and 80 cents in silver. Reward if returned at Tribune office.

LOST—A gold heart locket; picture inside; inscribed "From F. T. 45 E. P. F." Return to City Treasurer's office and receive reward.

LOST—An leavelope lost containing trimmings from Tatl & Pennoyer, Finder return to Tribune office and receive reward.

Hain Wanted—Female.

GIRI, for general housework; small tem-ily; wages \$5. Apply at Marvin's, 1160 Washington.

Situations Wanted Female 144-54.92 ASED WOMAN wants place as housekeeper in rooming house. Address box 93, Tribune.

BMST FLACES in town for referenced heip, male and finale. Castell's, 55 bighth st.; telephone black 2416.

and

iter Sts.

Many Good great innux of visitors, and of course this is true until we get some large hotels. There is plenty of Eastern capital ready to come here if we go the right way to obtain it. uggestions. such a grand opportunity was offered to carry out these ideas.

with the exception of a small section of the South and a portion of Texas, everybody reported the most overteowing prosperity. The demand for manufactured goods both from domestic consumers and from abroad is proceed to the sounds of the contraction of the state of eally larger than the supply, and unmerchant goes to the very cenkeep his stock thoroughly up to date rather take lessons Go to New York, Philadelphia, St. is nothing lacking Louis, New Orleans, Detroit, in fact so meed to insure a where you will and you are lime we do need a little livessed with the evidences of current Manufacturers are enprosperity. oving an unprecedented era of good lines, caused by the tremendous de-mand, yet in spite of all this prices are extremely moderate, provided you are on the ground yourself and know just exactly what you want. In many

> town on a coast was not wanting, and very naturally I took advantage of it on metropolis, e have so "The coming of the Santa Fe to this." city is the biggest advertisement Oaknd flood the East with good opinions ourselves and of our locality, just the same as Los Angeles has done, we this vity in the many shall soon he the city that we are entitled to be by reason of our many natural advantages both by fand and NOTICE GIVEN OF THE



AND THURSDAY EVENINGS. actor, may yet be-7 Robert Morris, an actor in his company, will play at the Mac-Mr. Neill, who considers that an indig-hity was imposed upon him when a memable with the Spokane Lodge. eated a sensation in Elkdom, is or of the initiating team struck him. way to be settled as the result that Mr. Neill recently made and Exalted Ruler of Elks at In. At the expense of cutting sugagements on the road, Mr. n to Waterloo and called upon

Exalted Ruler and made :

submit to being struck.

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now, and he is giving it

many friends who are s in secret societies 110

ne or two societies now

come a Mason. At the he made application to

that I would being called a and resented it by builting rawing from the room. I reused the language I did, but

tention."

his case to him. The result ttlement of the trouble to in of both the Elks and Mr THE DEWEY. on be visits Spokane again. "Flust" was revived at the Dewey last gas and made so presound an impres-'go desiro him to become a he has assurance of treat he considers he is entitled expressed himself on the suba Antiers today: "My position in Elks is perfectly pacific," he would rather be a whole Elk alf of one as I am now, but I

the graceful song and dance man, whose solo on the boxes shows thin an artist in that line. The O'Malley sisters, character skeach artists, made an excellent impression and will prove a drawing card barney. Higgars, in "back and wing" dancing is affort the 5.8 seen here for some time. He received merited recognition, '10 Cliff, the controlled the labels in the sung here. The foll will undoubtedly draw the controlled the labels in the labels in the labels in the controlled the labels in the controlled the labels in the labels

AT ROSENWASSER'S. The program at Rodbinsser's Vaude-ville from is a good one this week. There is a long list of attractions, includ-ing the Kins y family. Miss Pearl Ward, wood'st, the two babe wonders and a score of other attractions.

MIEN-COBBLEDICK CASE. The case of Cobbledisk Brothers vs. Mrs. Mary Mein, widow of the late Cap-tain Thomas Mein, the South African niner, in which the plaintiffs sue for

8754 20 has been continued in Judge Green's court until May 5, owing to the pendency of other cases. The claim of Cobbledick Brothers, Mrs. Mein says, is excessive, while the defendants assert that it is reasonable. The firm has de-clined to accept \$460 in settlement of the claim. C. O. Dodge appears for Cobbbeick, Brothers/

SUED FOR DIVORCE. Mrs. Mary Fernandez has sued Man-el Dunandez for divorce, alleging exdefendant is a la-

CITY COUNCIL RECEIVES PRO-TESTS AND POLICE REPORTS.

At the meeting of the City Council last evening the following protest against the application of Kavanaugh & Cuddeyer vas referred to the Chief of Police:

Learning that your License Committee favorable to letting the present proorietors, A. Kayanaugh and A. Cuddeyer, of the salcon at the southeasterly corner of Pine and Seventeenth streets, have a Scense to continue to run their saloon, hasten to protest against the same, be cause it is badly conducted, has a disturb ing element as patrons, who on many nights, and Saturday mights in particular, make such an awful noise and racket in the saloon what many people afraid to pass the place for fear of in-

THE UNIVERSITY SAVINGS

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

We have an accurate

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956-958 Washington St. If you can not call in person,

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nd a tape measure.

your money."

ages of the President were Lifd before the body and were ordered print-ed. The first was a veto to an act to grant an honorable discharge from the military service to Charles H. Hawley nd the other was a vete of an act for he relief of James W. Hewell. RAID ON THE BOERS.

Here are two of the styles: 250 pairs coin toe lace shoes, cloth tops, patent tips, worth \$1.45 Ladies' vici kid lace shoes, \$1.45 smartest styles, worth \$2.50

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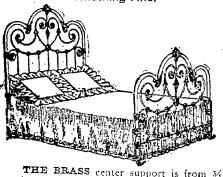
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SUPERB RANGES.

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work in the last race at Emeryville

yesterday, planned and executed by disgruntled turfmen who are interested

n the turf only to the extent of the

living they derive from it and whose

time might better be employed en-

eral minded gentleman as Mr. Bell ra-

ther than disgusting him. The slap at

the New York gentlemen came after Sweet Tooth won the last race. The

horse was entered to be sold for \$600, which is probably much below its

value, and when put up for sale, ac-

cording to the rules, was bid up to

1,500, the owner retaining his horse

by an extra \$5 bid. It wost him \$600

more than the amount of the purse to

The horses owned by Mr. Bell are

rained by Charlie Saunders and man-

aged by Tommy McGee on whom falls the duty of entering and placing the

horses. The inspiration that started the bidding on Sweet Tooth was prob-

ably born from the fact that the horse

was in a selling race far below his

thought that the loss of a few purses would teach the New York gentleman to race his horses where they belonged. The inspiration was all wrong,

below his class, and the

win the race.

ourgaing and promoting such a lib-



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it.

Regarding the race in question it was run in fairly fast time, but if the fractional time of the first race is correct the impression abroad before the

lest race that most of the horses were started to run second to Sweet Tooth must be given consideration. Kitty Kelly, a fast front runner had a boy named W. Duggan in the saddle which

The Big San Francisco Furniture House.

and, in the light of what Mr. Bell has handicapped with instructions and bad done to help the turf, cruel. Had any horseman interested in the last race walked in consulted the New Yorker and explained to him that his manager was Bell Colors in Front. plained to fifth that his manager was taking advantage of a selling race made for cheap horses and that it was unfair to run such a high class horse in such cheap company it is dollars to doughnuts that the horse would be ordered scratched. The attempt to force different sections. The attempt to force thim out of races at the cost of a few dollars will have about as much effect as water on a duck's back. Only last week Mr. Bell hung up as

companion to the amount of money ulded by the racing association to the added by the racing association to the Bell stakes, (numed in his honor) for two-year-olds, as beautiful silver cup made at Shreve's and valued at \$500. The turf needs a few such generous hearts and can well afford to drop the selfish element that can see none of the social side of racing and are continually alert for the business end of it.

the post.
Judge Murphy, who presides in the Judge Murphy, who presides in the saind at Emerystee, his accepted the offer from Montana to preside there this summer. "Kit" Chinn, the well known Kentucky stadier, will probably do the stabiling. Mr. Chinn is a member of the racing firm of Chinn & Forsythe now racing firm of Chinn & Forsythe now racing here.

eams to contest are the Owls and Eagles, made up of the following players: Ower, W. Reeves, L. Campbell, L. R. King, N. J. Berquest, A. H. Dorian, H. A. Fiddle and H. Anderson, Engles—G. C. Walker, C. Bottlar, W. Fogurty, J. Bane, C. A. McDonald and W. Woods. A challenge is already out for the winner from the . B. A. team of San Francisco

A. B. M. 'team of San Francisco.

Tomorrow evening teams composed of employes of the Health Office and Coroner's office will bowl for a special prize. Last evening the laddes took possession of the two alleys reserved and curtained off for their use and the first contest among lady bowlers was held. Mrs. K. R. Ertdéley succeeded in rolling up 164 according to the rules and won. Her score is the highest made by a lady this season.

THE LATE C. O. BRIGHAM MAKES NO PROVISION FOR FOSTER DAUGHTER.

The will of the late Calvin Brigham has been filed for probate. The decedent was the senior member of the commission firm of Brigham, Hoppe & Company and he left property valued at about \$150,000. He had, however, conveyed most of his property to his and grandchildren prior to his death.

The instrument filed was executed December 14th, 1893, and witnessed by George D. Metcalf and Ella Montague, The deceased was then 71 years of age. In the preamble of his will he stated that he wished to execute the instrument while he was enjoying full posession of his faculties. Special bequests of \$1,000 are left to each of two randchildren, Beulah and Gladys frigham, aged 15 and 14 years, repestively. The residue of the estate is left to his son, who is named as executor of the will. Regarding a foster child, the will reads as follows:

I make no provision for my foster child, Lena Brighata Fuller, who I now declare has never been legally adopted by me as my child, and I make no provision for her whatever, for the reason dision for her whatever, for the reason

that I have maintained, supported and educated her since her infancy as my own child, and have made her sundry advances from time to time, and for the further reason that she is now amply provided for by her marriage to a husband, who is amply able to fully provide for her and such children as they may have, and also for the reason that I am convinced and fully satisfied that I have, in the eyes of God and man, done for my said foster child hitherto my full duty in all respects.

Mrs. Fuller and husband are now residing in the East. The son and his children reside at 1607 Oak street, in this city. Owing to the fact that that I have maintained, supported and

in this city. Owing to the fact that the greater part of the property was transferred to the son prior to his father's death, the estate to be admin-istered upon is small.

SOCIAL DOINGS AT PLEASANTON

of Interest From the Interior

Town.

PLASANTON, March 18.-Miss Eselle Graham of Newark, is spending a ew days with Mrs. Peach. W. H. Donahue spent Saturday in

San Francisco.

The dancing club will give a social next Thursday evening.

The members of Verona Parlor, N. D. G. W., will hold their regular meetng in Odd Fellows' Hall to night. Mrs. W. Hershiser gave a euchre

party at her home last evening in honor of her guests, Mrs. Dallas and Miss Ewell of Turlock. E. E. Hall accompanied the remains of Mrs. Gladstone to San Luis Obispo

Saturday. A number of the Pleasanton people attended the dance given in Independ-

ence Hall Saturday night.

B. Slander of Oakland was in town Saturday repairing the telephone

Miss Mae Lewis left Saturady for Sacramento, where she will spend a few days.

George Kolb of Dublin was a recent

visitor in town.

Miss Grace Wells and Miss O. Oleson of Dublin were in Pleasanton Dr. Magill and wife of Sunol were

or Magnitha whe of Salah were in Pleasanton Saturday.
George Detjen spent Saturday in the bay cities.
The Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting in the Town Hall

Monday evening.
Joe Blacow of Irvington spent Sunday in Pleasanton.
S. H. Miller spent Monday in San

Francisco.

Mrs. George Detjen and her friend from Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Will Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. Cutler, Tom Silver and Earl Downing, spent Sunday at Rosedale, where they gave a picnic.

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Four favorites were successful and a well played second choice won. Birkennuth carried off the riding honors with two victories. L. Duly, Conley and N. Turner won the remaining races on the first. Most of the bookmakers quit winter on the day owing to the success of Gernalean, who was not played much. Duffy, who rode Sam Green in the steeple-chase, was suspended for geoting left at the post. Bell Colors In Front.

named W. Duggan in the saddle which sectled her chances. Ransch, who rode School for Scandal with light weight on her back, probably rode to instructions and it so finished where the owner got more money than if he won the race. When it came to pace making in the race thore was nobody to cut out the work but the poor old twelve-year-old "has been." Doman from the stable of Green B. Morris who is always running for the front end of the money. With the light ers skeet the new alleys opened on Thirteend of the money a chance teenth street will be clayed tonight. The



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"I am in receipt of yours of the 6th "I am in receipt of yours of the 6th inst., and thank you for the pictures of Oakland Harbor, which I shall make the best use of. I shall endeavor to secure in the Senare an amendment to the bill making an appropriation for such improvements to the harbor as the needs of commerce demand. I shall include an effort to get the work placed on the continuing contract. If this can be lone we will waive our objection to the small appropriation this year, as confidence of a trusting the small appropriation this year, as then the completion of the work under the project will be assured. father. Will the memory of

"Yours very truly." (Signed.) GEORGE C. PERKINS."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

B. E. Taylor of Kendall, Taylor & Stevens, Boston architects, who came here to confer with the trustees of the Merritt Hospital to be erected on the old site on Hawthorne street, has returned East. The trustees have inhe refused to rectify, and structed him to draw up a detail plan the entire group of buildings. Work on the hospital will be begun in the latter part of the summer. esumed that he is a fair

The Mormon Tabernacle choir, numwill sing to the University of California this afternoon at 3 o'clock in ent. Miss Lillian Scott acted as brides Harmon gymnasium. President Wheeland vicious idea of what er has posted announcements of the choir concert, to which the public is honorable in dealing with invited. The visting Mormons will be shown around the university grounds.

E. R. Williams, a carpenter, residing at 1120 Mason street, fell from a roof he was shingling in South Berkeley in who murders yesterday and broke his left leg. The racture is not serious. Williams was valking on the roof when he slipped.

George W. Fuller, who was recently Unitarian Church of this city, is ex-Unitarian Church of this city, is expected to arrive here some time this afternoon. Mr. Fuller has for some time been preaching in Massachusetts, and gave up his position to accept the call from the Oakland church. Just prior to his departure from the East, he was married. He will fill the pulpit here next Sunday morning. Mrs. Fuller, will accompany him. er will accompany him.

There were three deaths in the county infirmary yesterday. Henry Menerdes, a native of Germany, died after five years at the hospital at the age and the blood of the slain in judgment against him.

son Iron Works has just completed the installation of a small set of furnaces and rollers to the west of the present furnaces in the rolling mill. The capacity of mill will be increased there-by about one-third. Near the new furnaces is a building recently erected treasurer. for the storage of scrap iron and this Arrangements is now being utilized.

TRIBUNE William E. Dargie, President PERSONAL AND

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGE MENTIS PERSONALS ABOUT SPEOPLE WE KNOW:

An it iteresting wedding, which took dace list evening was that of F. H Coryell and Miss Susannah Curzlake. he we lding took place at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Redy The wedding was very quiet, street. The wedding was very quiet, being a tended only by the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Rev. F. S. Brush of the Alameda Fresbyterian Church, of whose church the groom is a member, officiated. There was a pleasant wedding supper, after which the couple departed upon a hort we dding journey. Upon their return they will take up their residence in

Alameda, at 1210 Broadway. Mr. Co ryell is a prominent man of A fameda, where he has lived for ten years. Mrs. Coryell has been living with her isister in this city for some time She formierly lived in Manitoba.

ALAMEDA WEDDING.

The mar riage of Miss Edith Knight and Alfred Wold took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church at Alameda pering one hundred and fifty voices, Rev. Dr. F. S. Brush officiated and only relatives and intimate friends were presmaid and the groom was attended by Charles Burwell. The bride was attired in a tailor -made traveling gown. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt. Mrs. Davidson, on Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Weld will reside in

AN ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Lillie de Wolfe and Fred Campbell Lyser has been announced. hosen as associate minister of the as a surprise to the many friends of the young couple on this side of the bay where they both formerly resided. Misside Wolfe is the daughter of William M. de Wolfe, who awas at one time a prominent real estate dealer in East Oakland, but who is now identified with the same business in San Francisco, where he and bus femily reside. The charming young bis family reside. The charming young bride-to-be is a graduate of the Oakland High School and enjoys unusual popularity in her set.

ity in her set.

The Lyser family is well known both in Berkeley, their home, and in San Francisco, where Albert Lyser pere is principal of the John Swett Grammar Saired. The principal country of the C five years at the hospital at the age of 70 years. Andrew Clancy, a native of Ireland, aged 66 years, was the second death. Lester Mann, a native of Vermont, aged 46 years, who was brought to the infirmary from Livermore last Friday in a dying condition, died from a complication of diseases.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

The regular business and social meeting of the Gayety Social Chib was held last Friday evening at the residence of the

shortly after Easter. It promises to be a very amusing and enjoyable affair and will probably be held in a downtown ball; and at a date to be announced later.

At the conclusion of the business of the evening a social time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served at a late

hour.
An announcement of interest in Oakland social circles is that of the approaching marriage of Miss Mattle Kirby and Edward F. Hughes, which will take place in June. Miss Kirby is the daughter of H. H.

Miss kirby is the daugmer of H. H. Kirby, the capitalist, and is a girl of pleasing personality. She has traveled extensively and is a water color artist of more than ordinary ability. She is also a prominent member of the Order of the Captague Step as well as of several area. astern Star, as well as of several small

clubs.

Mr. Hughes is one of the most popular young business men of Oakland, so and in commercial circles. He is a brother of the well-known musician, Mrs.

brother of the well-known musician, tars. Mary Hughes Patterson.

The wedding will take place in the spacious home of the bride's parents on Castro street, and as Miss Kirby is an only daughter, it will doubtless be a memorable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dieckman, nee Chabot, arrived in this city vesterday and have

Mr. and Mrs. Dieckman, nee Chabot, arrived in this city yesterday and have taken up their abode at the Chabot home on Madison street.

Mrs. J. G. Lemmon has been invited to assist in the Forestry Section at the N. F. Women's Clubs at Los Angeles. She as accepted the invitation.

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The Taft & Pennoyer collection of women's garments for spring and summer wear is nearly complete. It grows broader each day and now, two week before Easter, there is open to your inspection a display of imported wraps and costumes; tailored suits, long coats, jackets and skirts; and silk coats, jackets and skirts, which in range and beauty is unequalled. /

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Crumbeloths in numerous sizes, several made up Carpets in Tapestry. and some Tapestry Carpets in Rolls, large quantity of Lace Curtains, Bed Comforters, and a few Blankets, etc., etc., etc., TERMS CASH. SALE PEREMPTORY.

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A RELIC OF THE DAYS

OF BARBARISM.

Principal Martin, as they could do noth-

ing else, but when I hear of such cases

plied the lail. Principals beat the chil-

dren because they are bigger. I know

there may be some extreme cases where punishment of that nature is needed, but

thas about as much place in our so-ciety as more violence."
Then Dr. (Knox took up the cudgels, saying: "I have heard every once in a while of a child being slapped in the

face. I think; such a thing is unpardonable and I certainly do not know what I would do if the child were mine. I know of a great meiny instances in which chil-

dren have been trunsferred from one school to another because they had been slapped in the face or knocked in

Roused to further remarks, Mr. Evans

there were the largest number of pun

shments—twelve in all—is governed by a lady principal. The matter was finally dropped, with

out any action being taken, the repor of the Judiciary Committee exonerating

An Elaborate Ceremonial Followed

By a Large

Banquet.

The officers of De Molny Council No.

2. Knights Kadosh, conferred the de-

gree of Knight Kadosh or knight of the

white and black eagle, corresponding

to the thirtieth degree in Masonry, up-

on several new members last night at

the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Four-

peremonial, which was followed by a

Responses to toasts were made by Dr. George C. Pardee, who addressed himself to "Our Country"; William A.

Clark to "Masonry in General;" John

ELMHURST, March 18 .- Mrs. Myrtle R. Hamilton, wife of Jasper R. Hamilton,

died at the home of her parents, Mr. and

county. Her husband, a son of John

Red Men's Hall has been recently wired

A BUSY WORKER.

Coffee Touches Up Different Spots.

Frequently coffee sets up rheuma-

tism when it is not busy with some

other part of the body. A St. Joe, Mo.

man, P. V. Wise, says: "About two years ago my knees began to stiffen

and my feet and legs swell, so that I was scarcely able to walk, and then

only with the greatest difficulty, for I

"I consulted Dr. Barnes, one of the

most prominent physicians here, and he diagnosed the case and inquired, Do you drink coffee?' 'Yes.' 'You must quit using it at once, he replied. I did so and commenced drinking Pos-

I did so and commenced urinking Fos-tum in its place.

"The swelling in my feet and ankles and the rheumatic pains subsided quickly, and during the past 18 months I have enjoyed most excellent health.

nile post I have never enjoyed life bet-

ter. "Good health brings heaven to us

here. I know of many cases where wonderful cures of stomach and heart

rouble have been made by simply throwing away coffee and using Pos-

although I have passed the 68th

was in constant pain.

Hamilton of this place, was in Los An-

FROM ELMHURST

ollation in the banquet-room.

THE CATHEDRAL

Principal Martin being accepted.

the head.

in anger.

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each meriting a description of its own, but after all words are weakyou must see them. There are Tissue Zephyrs, mercerized effects, including novelty foulards, etc., at prices from...............................20c to 50c

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Cause of Headache

One Yery Common Cause, Generally Over-Looked.

Readache Is a Common and Distressing Affliction and May Be Due to a Number of Causes.—The Principal Cause of Frontal Moadache is Here Pointed Cut.



his pocket while intoxicated in John Cereset's saloon at West Oakland and was today held for trial before the

Headache is a symptom, an indication of derangement or disease in some organ, and the cause of the headache is difficult to locate because sa many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom, derangement of the stemach and liver, heart trouble, kidney diseases, all produce headaches, and if we could all times so intensely as to incapacitate ways locate the organ which is at fault the cure of obstitute headaches would be a much simpler motter.

However, for that four of headaches, but finally headaches, and formers that four of headaches, but finally headaches, but finally headaches, but finally headaches. and the cause of the headache is difficult to locate because so many diseases have headache as a prominent symptom; derangement of the stemach and liver, heart troubble, kidney disease, lung trouble, eye strain or ill fitting glasses, all produce headaches, and if we could always locate the origin which is at fault the cure of obstitute headaches would be a much simpler matter.

However, for that form of headache the eyes and in forehead, the cause is now known to be cararch of the headache is located in back of head and an each it is often caused from a tarch of the headache is located in back of head and neck it is often caused from catarch of the stomach or liver.

Lat any cate catarch is the most common cause of such headaches and the cure of the catarch causes a prompt disappearance of the headaches.

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They Lang with draw a rayor from that he had head he come senties from the system through the had head and received and cause of the proprietors that they contain absolutely no cocaine (found in the catarch cures), no optim (so common in cheap cough cures), no optim (so common in cheap cough cures), no optim (so common in cheap cough cures), no optim the system the germs of catarrhal disease.

They Lang with draw a rayor from that he had headaches sand headaches in the had headaches from the system the germs of catarrhal disease.

John Lang, whi drew a razor from that he had become senseless from drink in the saloon and recalled being thrown out of the place. He admitted that the razor was his property, demanded \$4.50 from the bartender, said that he carried it wrapped in a cloth in an inside pocket. He could not Superior Court on a charge of attemptiecall making any demand for money, ed robbery. Lang claimed to have it is probable he will be permitted to come from Toledo, O. in 1868. He said plead guilty to petty larceny.

TO SEE THE IMPROVE-MENT COMPLETED.

Councilman Cuvellier made an earnest plea for the Council to complete last evening the report of the special he boulevard around Lake Merritt at committee exonerating Principal Martin the meeting of the City Council last on the charge of cruelty was read and evening. Cuvellier said it was a dis- approved. grace to Oakland that the boulevard had not been completed long ago and pointed remarks from Director Evans. he hoped that a provision would be made for the improvement in the next away with physical punishment in the broken to bits.

Wixson said he was surprised to thing that has no place in civilized sohear Cuvellier talk like that. The lat- clety and is not the way to rear a famter's friends, he said, had attacked the lily. Punis ment of a physical nature in last tax levy, and if they won in court the school; should be prohibited, as it the city next year would get only what is simply a relic of barbarism, of the the good Lord and the County Asses- days of wife heating and of child beat-

Cuvellier said he was opposed to the raising of assessments, but he had been surprised at the committee exonerating. It was finally decided to give the teachin favor of the High School and boule-Principal Martin, as they could do noth-ers their money and let them have two Wixson said that it was a necessity

to improve the boulevard, and he was surprised that people who claimed to be public spirited should oppose it.

I am remind ed of the boy who was asked by a friend; as to why his father beat him. Because he is bigger than I, re-The incident closed without any action having been taken upon it. There were several other matters of importance considered, however.

THE FIRE LIMITS.

President Schaffer introduced an orlinance changing the fire limits of the city and it was referred to the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee. The ordinance so changes the lines that the center line of Eighth street will be the southern limit and the center line of Franklin street will be the

eastern limit.

As now described the limits will begin at Eighth and Franklin street, thence northerly to Fifteenth street, thence northerly to Fifteenth street, thence westerly to a point between Franklin and Broadway, thence to Seventeenth street, to Clay street, to Fourteenth street, to a point between Clay and Jefferson streets, thence southerly to Eighth street and thence easterly to the point of beginning.

An ordinance repealing Ordinance No. 2105, imposing a license on business signs, was introduced by Schaffer and referred to the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

Coonradt & Son applied for a franchise for railroad tracks on Webster street from a point 125 feet north of Second street southerly 400 feet to the

Second street southerly 400 feet to the lot just east of Webster street, the tracks to connect with those of the Southern Pacific Company. The matter was referred to the Ordinance Committee.

A resolution to employ C. S. Mac-Mullen to review city assessments from April 1st to August 16th, at a salary of \$125 a month, was laid over till

Thursday evening.
An ordinance relating to dockage.
Whanfage and tolls was referred to the
Ordinance and Judiciary Committee. MASONS MEET AT ADELINE STREET SEWER.

An ordinance appropriating \$4,000 to pa city's share of the cost of construc ing the proposed storm sewer in Adeline street from Temescal Creek to the northrn boundary of the city was passed to

print.

A communication from G. M. Kimball,
S. T. Allen, Mrs. C. E. Conklin and Mrs.
Mary Whalin protesting against severing Eleventh street from West street, to
a point 120 feet westerly was referred to
the Street Committee.

RESOLUTIONS. Resolutions were read and referred as

ollows: Ordering paid the claims approved by

Adopted.
Directing the City Engineer to copy 200 maps of tracts in the annexed district at a cost of \$225. Adopted.
Ordering paid the claim of the Sunset Telephone and Telegraph Company for \$258 for Hunning telephones used by the dity. Adopted.

Ordering pald claim of Sunset Telephone

A. Britton to "Masonic Charity:" and Leroy F. Herrick to "My Impressions of Scottish Rite Masonry." and Telegraph Company for \$270 for Tent of Telephones from July 1, 1901, to December 31, 1901. Adopted.
Ordering paid claim of C. W. Wilkins for \$189.60 for repairs to the City Hall **NOTES AND PERSONALS**

and clock. Adopted.
Granting permission to the Oakland
Paving Company to grade, curb and
macadamize Thirty-fourth street between
Dwinelle street and Broadway. Adopted. and clock. Adopted. Granting sixty days' extension of time to remove trees on Forty-fourth street to remove trees on Forty-fourth street from Telegraph avenue easterly. Adopt-

Directing Board of Public Works to repair bitumen crosswarks in Susanta-trict at a cost not to exceed \$450. Adoptbitumen crosswalks in business dis-

ed.
Directing the removal of gum trees
from the southeast corner of Seventh
and Union streets. Adopted.
Of intention to sewer Eleventh street
from West street to a point 120 feet
incomplete to the street to a point 120 feet
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rrom west street to a point 120 feet home of his father. Mrs. Hamilton was westerly. Laid over itill next meeting.

Granting fifteen days' notice to property owners to sidewalk Twenty-eighth street between Myrtle and Peralta streets. Adopted.

Consenting to change of credit of the control o Consenting to change of grade of welfth street from Fallon to Broad-

Twelfth street from Fallon to Broadway. Adopted.

Directing an electric light erected at Sixteenth and Kirkham streets. Adopted Adopting plans and specifications to sewer Telegraph avenue from Fifty-first street to Sherman street. The resolution of intention to do the work was also adopted and ordered published.

Red Men's Hall has been recently wired for electric lights and the members have expressed themselves as being well pleased with the light. A number of young ladies of Oakland recently visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Higgins in Elmhurst. The following young ledies were present: Misses Rose Keating, Tillie Mence and Ordering a fire hydrant creeted at corner of First and Linden streets. Adopt-

Granting permission to S. H. Wilson to replace wooden trap-doors in front of 1117 Broadway with modern iron doors and to place an elevator in the sidewalk. Adopted.

Ordering salaries of city officials for March paid. Adopted.

Directing property owners on East Sev micenth street between Fourteenth av enue and a point sixty feet west of Six-teenth avenue to sewer into the sewer in course of construction in Seventeenth street. Adopted.

Giving property owners fifteen days' notice to sidewalk the south side of hird street between Alice and Jackson Directing the Board of Public Works

to straighten trees in Independence Square at a cost of \$50. Adopted.

SMALL JUSTICE COURT SUITS. The Wellman Robbins Mercantill Agency has commenced an action in Jusice Quinn's court against Thomas E Archer to recover \$17.85, the amount of merchandise purchased from Davie & Williams, which company assigned the secount to the plaintiff.

H. Blais has filed an action against A. Reterson to secure two notes of the impunt of \$5 and \$10. The action was filed in Mustice Quinn's court.

THE TEACHERS.

WIXSON AND OTHERS WANT DIRECTOR EVANS SAYS IT IS MANY MATTERS OF INTEREST HANDLED BY THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

> At the meeting of the School Board The Board of Education held its regular meeting last evening. After the routine business had been disposed of, Mr. Robinson said that complaints were The report! brought out some very the crayon being used. He said that i was so brittle that sometimes when "Is it not possible that we could do new box was opened it would be found

> schools?" Jsked Director Evans. "It is a Director Evans thought that the lead pencils could be improved at the same time. The motion passed. All the Grammar and High School

requisitions were passed. The Supervisors having donated some maps of Alameda county, it was decided ing. A man who strikes a child is pretty to mount same at cost of \$1:00 or \$1.25 low down it; the moral scale. I was not

ers their money and let them have two weeks in which to spend it in Oakland. I am reminded of the boy who was asked The report of the Judiciary Committee equiting Principal Martin of charges of cruelty was accepted.

A resolution from D. W. Doody of the Board of Health was then read, as fol-

"Resolved. That it be recommended to the Board of Education that the school regulation regarding the exclusion from the school of children sick of scarlet fever be amended so as to exclude children for six weeks from the beginning of the fever, etc. Very respectfully yours, "D. W. DOODY."

The matter of the teachers pay then came under discussion. It was explained. that nothing would be lost by paying the teachers before the vacation next week instead of afterwards. This opened the way for a general discussion as to how long the vacation which commences next in anger."
"I am inclined to disagree with Mr. Evans," said Director Wilcox. "I believe that physical punishment is cometimes necessary and that there is no other way. Monday should continue. Mr. Evans thought there would be no harm in granting two weeks instead of the one. He said that the summer vacation could be shortened a week to make up for it. An objection was raised on the ground that the teachers would not have enough notice to enable them to make arrangein which ito correct a child."
"I think that Mr. Wilcox is right," put
in Superintendent McClymonds. "The
principals who govern the schools best ments to go out of town. do not punish in anger. I am just as "Let 'em spend their money here," said much opposed to corporal punishment as anyone, but there are some children who could not be reached in any other way."

The report showed the school where

Wilcox.

Director Clift then said that the English class of the High School wanted permission to give a Shakespearian play in the gymnasium instead of the usual min-strel performance.
"The students have the permission of

the teachers, and I see no reason why it should not be granted," said Clift.

Mr. McClymonds thought that Principal Pond should have certified his willngness before the Board.

ingness before the Board.
Clift replied that perhaps Mr. Pond had more important matters than that. For his part, he saw no harm in it.
One of the High School pupils, Mr. Schurtz, being present, explained to the Board very clearly what was wanted He said that the students were to give a Shakespearian exhibition in place of the usual minstrel show, an admission would charged out of which all light bills and incidentals would be paid so no expense would have to be paid by the Board.

The matter was turned over to the High School Committee with full power to act.

The report of the discussion on corporal punishment is given in another part of

THE TRIBUNE.

teenth street. The degree team of the council administered the elaborate

Director Clift Does Not Want Superintendent to Be Too

Director Fred C. Chift is of the opinion that the Superintendent of Schools is not the "whole thing" in the School Depart-ment. In other words, he believes that School Directors can take action without consulting the School Superintendent. Last night the High school students pre-sented a request for the use of the gymnasium. McClymonds thought the request ought to come through the princi-pal of the school. Mrs. N. W. Stewart of Selma, Fresno

"I know nothing of this; haven't heard a word about it," said Mr. McClymonds. The request should come from the prinschool."

Director Clift was prepared for such a statement when he rose to protest. "Do-you have to know about everything, Mr. statement when he rose to protest. "Do you have to know whould everything, Mr. McClymonds? Is at necessary that we should tell you everything that is to be brought up. I believe that once in while we can do something on our own part. This proposition has received the sanction of the teachers, and, according to representation, that of the principal, and I think we should grant it."

Clift then made a motion granting the symmatim to the students for the month of April. The motion received a second and was voted down. Later, on a motion of Mr. Evans, the matter was referred to the High School Committee. "Well, it's lost," remarked Clift. "they never will allow anything that ds progressive."

Everybody laughed.

"On dear," exclaimed Dr. Knox, who was twitting Clift. "the old fogles; what did we do before you came?"

You scrapped and squabbled among yourselves and accomplished nothing, said Clift. "You simply did what Mr. Me-

yourselves and accomplished nothing, said Clift. "You simply did what Mr. Mc Clymonds told you to do." Funeral Wreaths And unique designs for special occasions can be had at Sanborn's Florist Shop, 517, Fourteenth street.

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Condon has announced that he will resign his position next month to return to his former home near Eugene old Martin, son of the late J. C. Mar Condon has been in the City Attor

Assistant City Attorney Seymour

ney's office for five years. He served two terms with City Attorney Dow and ketp his place when City Attorney Johnson was 'elected. Before coming to Oakland he represented his distric in the Oregon Legislature and served two terms as District Attorney. Poor health and a desire to return to his former home are the reasons why he has resigned. He will abandon the law until his health improves. Harold Martin is a popular and able

Harold Martin is a popular and able young lawyer, who was reared in this community. His father, the late James C. Martin, was for many years a leader of the Oakland bar. He had a State-wide reputation as a lawyer and as a wit. The geniality of his manners and the kindliness of his humor made him a general favorite. As Senator Hoar once said, in eulogizing a friend, "his wit never put a cinfer in a friend's 'eye." Harold Martin possesses much of his father's ability and warm-heartedness, and his abilty and warm-heartedness, an appointment will be received general satisfaction.

FRUITVALE NOTES OF INTEREST

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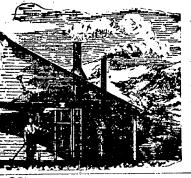
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\$2,600—Colonial house, 3 rooms, bath, barn; terraced lot 80x150; north side; choice location, Bast Oakland.

\$1,350—Must sell; mortgage \$1,400, can remain; make offer; splendid 5 room and bath cottage at Clinton station; bargain.

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LIVELY TIMES IN POLITICS IN HAYWARDS.

MANY CANDIDATES WILL BE IN THE FIELD FOR THE VARIOUS OFFICES.

HAYWARDS, March 18 .- Yesterday politics took on a decided business ike appearance. The nomination of Thomas H. Martin as a candidate for Town Trustee was field. Mr. Martin has been somewhat backward about announcing himself a candidate for office until his friends began to work. The papers being filed, Mr. Martin wil now make a strong fight for the of-

John T. Bridge announced himself candidate for a place on the Town Board yesterday, while T. S. Lee with drew from the fight on account of A. E. Fisher, who has been in line for

Town Treasurer, stated that he had changed his mind and would run for the Clerkship. There are now three candidates in the field for that office. John Obermuller, the incumbent, Will iam Zambresky and Fisher. With the dropping out of Fisher Ed

Haas is left alone in the field for Treasurer. Joe Schilling will oppose Marshal Ramage in the run for Town Marshal. For a while it was thought that Mr. Ramage would have no opposition, but Mr. Schilling has now formally an-nounced his intention of running for

the office. There will be a big time in Haywards on election day, in fact the politicians predict more excitement at this year's election than has occurred for many campaigns. The candidates were somewhat slow in getting into line, but their backings are strong on both sides. The fight for Town Clerk promises to be the most interesting, while that of Marshal will be next. WILL BUILD DANCE HALL.

Mr. Reese, director of the Redwood Canyon school and also proprietor of a saloon in that district, will shortly erect a dance hall on his property in the canyon. The hall will be one of the largest in this part of the country and is to be built two stories high, the upper story to be used as a hay loft, while the ground floor will contain the dance hall. A BUBBLE SOCIAL On Friday evening of this week the young people of the Congregational Church of Haywards will give a bubble social at the church parlors. The entertainment will consist of a bubble

session at Livermore this year from April 8 to 12. Delegates from the local lodge will be present at the grand session. Following are the Tyra Lodge delegates: P. Sorensen, A. Sorensen delegates: P. S and L. L. Kone.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

blowing contest together with musi

T. H. Martin reports that his son, A. J. Martin, who was injured a short time ago in San Francisco, is greatly improved and out of danger. The first rehearsal for the McKinley memorial and sacred concert will take place this evening at the Haywards opera house. .
Assessor H. P. Dalton was in town ere recently. ere recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid will leave hortly for an extended trip through

Arizona.

Wilfred Cooper, who was in the senior class in the High School, has secured a position in a railroad office in San Francisco.

White Man Turned Yellow. friends of M A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yel-His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. BARGAINS WORTHY OF MENTION. 5,200—Income property, consisting of 4 stores; nets \$60 per month; centrally located on main street; investigate at resides on Estudillo avenue while on once. 2,500-Modern 6 room bay window cottage

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1056 University Avenue, Bo Take San Pablo ave. cars. REAL ESTATE. BUY BEFORE THE RISE. \$3,250—Big bargain; offer wanted; tw cozy cottages of 4 and 5 rooms; right of Broadway, in the immediate vicinity of St. Mary's College, the site of the new Merritt hospital and the route and tor minal of the Santa Fe R. R.; rents fo \$324 per year; may double in value in year; room to build 2 or 3 more cottages for \$\$3150 with double frontage; electricated and the state of the st

lot 65x150 with double frontage; electricars right in front; street complete; al in fine condition; on the best street is Oakland; look this up at once. 2.250 and \$3.850—Two fine homes of 6 and 8 rooms; lots 29x100 and 46x100; Nos. 674 and 676 33d, near Grove st.; choice loca-tion; all modern; open sloping lawn; hundy to schools, churches and cars.

can be arranged. \$1,000—Cozy cottage of 5 rooms; hot and cold water; hall; porcelain sink, etc.; newly painted and papered; sunny side; street work and walks complete; near cars and school; terms if desired; No. 1743 Filbert, near 26th st.; go and see it at once; owner will be there.

3250 in all-Lot on Twenty-eighth st.; sun-

1,400—Close to San Pablo ave.; house of 7 rooms and bath; all in first class condition; street work all done; easy terms can be arranged.

ny side, and street work all done; wes of San Pablo ave. GEORGE W. AUSTIN. oth St., near Broadway, Oakland MUST be sold at once; nice home in Pled

mont; a gem of a place; only \$1,650; don't miss this opportunity. E. A. Bushell, 1253 Broadway.

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EXCITED OVER DOUGLAS CASE.

WHO WAS BEATEN SAYS HE DID NOT PURSUE MISS SILVA.

a peculiar one and is causing considerable attention. It was first reported that Touglas was held up and robbed of \$5.20, but another feature of the affair was brought to light later which adds to the mystery of the occurence. ployment as a driver. Yseterday Douglas, who is confined to his room at the Central Hotel with

to his room at the Central Hotel with two broken ribs and various bruises, made the following statement of the affair:

"During the early part of last Saturday evening I spent my time in the bar and sitting room of the hotel, where I talked with my friends. About ten o'clock I went out for a walk and to smoke a cigar before going to bed. I walked up Estudilo avenue some distance then walked back again, intending to go to my room at the hotel, when suddenly two young men stepped up in front of me and whistled. Before I was aware of what was going on two men came up from Sold by druggists. 76c. was going on two men came up from behind and began striking me. With the first few blows I was knocked down. When I was on the ground also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yollow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electrio Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by Osgood Bros., druggists, corner Seventh and Broadway. ning to my assistance. When Sam Best and Jack Gorman, the first to ar-

rive on the scene came up, my assail-

ants disappeared as fast as they could

On the same evening of the suppos

run."

her way home after leaving the street car at Haywards avenue was accosted by a man, whom she thinks was the man attacked. Miss Silva tells her story of the affair as follows: "When I got off the street cur at the corner of Haywards and Estudillo avenues. I saw a man cut across the street behind me. Thinking it was my father I walked slowly so that he might be able to catch up with me. I had walked but a short distance when a man came brushing against me and said something about where was I going. I stopped and stepped thack, waiting for him to pass. He walked a short distance ahead and turned around. This frightened me and, turning back I sturted for Haywards avenue again. I looked back once, just in time to see the man hiding in some bushes. I hurried back to town when I met several young men whom I asked to accompany me to my home, telling them the reason of my alarm. As we were walking towards my home we met the man who had accosted me and the boys proceeded to whip him."
'Ipon being questioned as to whether he had seen a woman leave the street car on Saturday evening, Douglas said he remembered seeing a woman get a car and start up the avenue. He ala car and start up the avenue. He are colaims to have seen a man cross the street in front of the woman. When sked if there was a woman present when he was beaten, the man said that he saw no one but the four young men. When told the other story of the affair Douglas said: "I am a man are working and am here working hard.

affair Douglas said: "I am a man of family and am here working hard to earn an honest living to keep my wife and children who live in Fresno. I know nothing of the woman who claims to have been insulted on Saturday evening. I never in my life attacked a woman on the street."

The proprietor of the hotel where Douglas resides says that he has always found him to be an honest hardworking man. He also has met people who were acquainted with Douglas at his home, and all say that he enjoyed his home, and all say that he enjoyed a good reputation. The man holds to

taken.
Some time ago a young lady by the name of Miss Rose was stopped on the street by an unknown man at a late hour and badly frightened. Since then a number of young men of San Leandro have been on the lookout for the person who frightened Miss Rose. From Miss Silva's story they supposed that they had found the man and administered, what they thought was the proper treatment in such a case. The following young men were arrested upon suspicion of having beaten Douglas: Frank Burnett, Ton street by an unknown man at a late

en Douglas: Frank Burnett, Tom Galvan, Joe Cluido and Joe Dias. The oung men are all out on \$1,000 bail The citizens of San Leandro are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the affair as the supposed bugger has been

vinsing considerable alarm among the women of the town. MET WITH AN ACCIDENT. Morris Santos, a San Francisco teamster who formerly resided in San SAN LEANDRO, March 18.-Last Leandro recently met with an accial and literary execises. During the vening refreshments will be served.

Society Dania will hold its annual Society Dania will hold its annual session at Livermore this year from a resultance of the Best Works was met on Estudillo avenue by four young men and severely beaten. The case is passed over his back. He was taken to the hospital for treatment. It was discovered at that place that Santos had sustained a serious injury to his spine and he also suffered internal injuries. Santos went to San Francisco during the late strike where he secured employment as a driver.

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James E. Pepper, a celebrated whis-key, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 202 Broadway. The Hammam department for ladles and gentlemen at the Pledmont Baths are the most elaborate and luxuriously fitted up of any this side of Chicago. Take Pledmont cars.

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ELECTION AT CALIFORNIA GLUB UP THE BOOKS.

Many Women Are Interested in the Voting This Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- The California Club held its annual election of officers this afternoon, with two fickets in the field, a regular and independent. The members declare that the "color

line" has been eliminated, and the two ating interest in the club. Back of the whole contest is the pur thase for \$12,000 of a lot on Clay street. between Polk and Larkin streets. This

neans that the club must incorporate or must be cast. The polls opened at 2:30 Regular-President, Mrs. George Law

Emith: first vice-president, Mrs. Aylett R. Cotton: second vice-president, Dr. Dor-sthea Moore; directors-Mrs. C. C. Borr. Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Mrs. John R. Han-Mrs. L. A. Haywards, Mrs. eake, Mrs. Thormas Mages Sr., Mrs. R., Poultney, Mrs. Hadwen Swain, Independent-President, Mrs. J. J. Scorst vice-president, Mrs. C. M. second vice-president, Dr. D. fille: first vice-president. W. P. Angelo L. Campbell, Mrs. Pates, Mrs. Juoob Brandt, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs

FEIGNED INSANITY BUT WILL BE TRIED

med insanity, was this morning held to arewer before the Superior Court on a

House accused the woman's husband William Short, with having prowled his back yard. He was at Short's house and the latter efected him When the colored man reached the side walk he suddenly turned, drew a revolver and fired. The bullet went crashing through a lamp in the hands of Mrs. who was standing in the doorway

Insanity and was sent to the Stocktor nsane Asylum. He had been in that inbut a short time, however, physicians declared that he was Oakland for trial before Police Judge who help him to answer with bonds fixed at \$1,000. House was represented by Attorney Tom Pearson, but he offered no defense of the preliminary

HEATON CASE **AGAIN ON TRIAL**

de appointed administratrix of the estate of Warren D. Heaton is being heard before Judge Ellsworth. The case has been tried before and involves the right of Mass Hearton to inherit the decrased's piliperty. The first decision was in he favor, had the Sourteme count set aside the finding on the ground of informality Emil Nusbourner and Frid C. Whitney appear for perfectners and H. C. McPike represents the collateral heirs. DRUGGIST SCHUNOFF IS

RESTORED TO LIBERTY

D. F. Schunoff, the pioneer druggist of his son, Albert Schunoff, was discharged by Police Judge Smith this morning, no complaint having been filed

fixed his bail at \$100. A few days' im-orisonment, however, served to restore he prisoner's reason, and this morning te was discharged.

NO PROSECUTION, PRISONERS DISCHARGED.

Maxima Wils m and Richard Leahy, peys charged by Frank Cousins with robbery, were discharged by Police Judge Emith this morning, owing to the failure of Cousins to prosecute them. Prosecuting Attorney Leach stated that there would be no complaine filed against them.

NEEDLE OR NO NEEDLE.

The X-ray will probably have to t used to settle a question on which Sophie Trahn of \$67 Jackson street und Dr. Hyde fivided. The woman decisies that a sowing needle has penetrated and lies hidden beneath the grim of her left hand. Dr. Hyde of the Receiving Hospital has beonght in vain for the studie instrument had is of the impression that no needle has found lodgment in the anomber in question and the the wend on the hand has been interesting the constanted. However, the inture was excessioned. However, the inture was several to the constant of the consta influry was submitted to treatment and Candaged to await results.

CHINESE QUACK ON TRIAL.

The trial of Lum Web, the first of the five alleged illegal medical practitioners errested, was begun before Judge Smith in the Police Court this marning. By noon only two jurous had been secured. They were C. H. Bullock and F. Blacketer, Attorney L. Church appears for the Chinese and Prosecuting Attorney Leach is con-ducting the prosecution

SENT TO THE ASYLUM. Nellie Auzer was communical to the insune asylum at Stockton this morning by Loe has been continued until next Fri- a Judge Ogden. The woman has been fore the public for several weeks. She

was a domestic in the employ of Capitin Tiberts of Alamedt. She became de-condent because she thought she had hel the affection of her machand, from whom she had separated. THE WILSON ASSAULT CASE.

The case of Harry Wilson, colored. who is charged with assaulting Mrs. Mocdy A. Dearing is still on trial in the Superior Court. The complaining win ess. Mrs. Dearing, was recalled this morning and continued the recital of her relations friendly and otherwise with the defendant.

THIRTY DAYS FOR BEGGING. Police Judge Smith this morning sentonced James McNichol, a healthy burgiar who pleaded guilty to having sought dime on the streets, to serve an days in

SHE LOST HER PIN. young lady was pay a reward for

613 Fifteensh street.

REFUSES TO GIVE LABOR

San Francisco Judge Orders Corporation's Secretary to Show Up.

SAN GRANCISCO, Mar. 18.—Judge Murusky has ordered G. W. Rumble, secretary of the Sunset Mining Company, oparathig under a capital of \$10,090,000, to show why he should not allow an examination of the books of the concern, which Rumble claims are in New York.
Attorney W. H. Jordan, who owns forty shares of the company's books, disputes this statement. Rumble declares the books are in the hands of Mrs. Katherine Allington of Rochester, who he says is he president of the company and owns He says he owns the other half

of the stock.

The secretary could not remember how or when he sent the books East, and Mr. Jordan will make another attempt to freshen his recollection of the details of the transaction.

JAP BEATS CUSTOMER WITH A BIC CHAIR

Difference of Ten Cents the Cause o a Murderous

Assault.

e police station this afternoon with a badly mauled head and a tale of wee He said George Mikami, the proprieter of a Japanese bath house on Eighth street ear Clay street, had assaulted him wit chair. Boyajain had gone there to ge charged him twenty cents when the price was only ten cents. Boyajain refuse to pay and the Jap used a chaff us a col lection agent. Boyajain was terribly beaten about the head. He swore to a complaint charging his

issailant with assault with a deadly veapon, and a warrant was issued fo

BOY BICYCLE THIEVES BEFORE JUDGE SMITH

The five San Francisco messenger oys who organized as a gang to steal bicycles in Oakland, were arraigned in the Police Court this morning. The shamning and he was brought back to preliminary hearing of Charles Myers was set for tomorrow, that of Adolph vanski for Friday, that of August Bo del for March 25th. None of the boys vere represented by counsel and as they have partially confessed, it is expected that they will plead guilky in the Superior Court. The victims who have sworn to com-

laints against the boys are J. J. Kendy of 1214 Market street: George A Wyman, 1979 Clay street; P. A. Cox, S. Market street; Frank Burghardt, High street, Fruitvale and Stanley Burpee, 575 Hobart street.

EDWARD M. HERRICK

IS LAID TO REST

his afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Herrick home at 2081 Webster street to be ver the remains of the late Edward M. Herrick, the pioneer lumber merchant ho passed gway Sunday nigat. The services, which were simple, were onducted by the Rev. C. B. Brown astor, of the First Congregational

conducted by the First Congregational church. There were no pali-bearers. The decedent had expressed a wist to be incherated at Cypness Lawremetery and his wishes were follow: ed. The services at the Crematory were private.

BY THEIR YOUTH.

The youth of Bert Albert Gross and Louis Stirley, both of whom have repatable parents in West Caklard, has saved them, from a term in the penitentiary. The burglary charge against them was this morning reduced to peaty larceny and they were each sentenced to serve minory days in the City Prison. The boys were caught in the act of steading cans of fruit from the warchouse of the California Fruit Preserving Company at the foot of Myrtle sireet. Gross was caught after an excising chase by Parsolment Turner, whose conduct was such that he received a hestimonial of cammer author from the for A Police Hodg-king. Stirley was caught later by Policeman Sherry.

ins. Sharey. JUSTICE QUINN AS A MATRIMONIAL AGENT.

Yesterday Justice Quium united in mar riage Marie Casella to Constanteno Fugazi, aged respectively 10 and 29 years, both residents of Amatler county. Also Clizabeth C. Harris to Philip P. Maguire, th of San Francisco and aged 23 and 24

ENJOINED FROM SELLING PROPERTY.

Judge Greene has granted a restraining order preventing Manuel Femandes who is being sued for divorce, from selling personal property at 308 B street. In

PROBATE COURT PROCEEDINGS. The estate of the late James Sherry has then approised at \$1.787.50.

The heaving of the position for the probate of the will of the date Arthur W.

Judge Hall has appointed Albert 1501, and ending March 1, 1902, which

PRINCE HENRY ARRIVES.

HUXHAVEN, March 18.-The Hamurg-American steamer Deutschland arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening Prince Henry of Prussia and his suite. The Deutschland was met in the roads corman battleship Kalser Will collected on board of rwhich was the \$144.875.86. His Majesty greeted Prince boarded Resides t which which afterwards store by the German battleship Kalser Wil-19 by the terrinan bacture of Exhibit was the Emperor. His Majesty greated Prince Henry corchalty. The Prince boarded the battleship, which afterwards startwhich she lost on the street. Return to

LEADERS SUE FOR DAMAGES

Demand \$300,000 From the S. F. Building Trades Council.

for an injunction and for \$300,000 damages was commenced this afternoon by Francisco Building Trades Council. The dared by the Building Grades Council against the Union to compel it to with suit of the boycott, members of the filons which are affiliated with the Building Trades Council have declined to ork as members of Carpenters' Union No. 681 and have demanded of the con-The defendants named ure the Building Trades Council, P. C. McCarthy and the other officers of the Council and the unions affiliated with it. The petition asks for an injunction to restrain the deendants from boycotting the members of Carpenters' Union No. 488 and further
H. Boyajain, an Armenian, appeared at asks for damages in the sum of \$300,000, he police station this afternoon with a to be apportioned among the members of

Telegraphic Notes.

DAMAGED BY FIRE - NEW ORufacturing Company was damaged \$80,000 by fire today.

SAFE BLOWN —SEATTLE, Wash, March 18.—The correspondent of the Times at the Puget Sound Navy Yard wires that the postoffice safe blowers secured only \$24. The total damage to fixtures and building about \$100. CASE POSTPONED -NEW YORK aminer in the suit of Peter Power against the Northern Pacific Railroad

CABINET MEETING -WASHING-TON, March 18.—The Cabinet today discussed the cession of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The remainder of the time of the meeting was occupied in going over depart

BURGLARS SENTENCED - SAN JOSE, March 18.—Tom Collins, Frank Green and Hugh Robbins, three burg-lars, were sentenced today to terms in the State Prison. The term of the first two named is five years, and the st named to three three years.
SOLDIERS IN RIOT — MOBILE, a., March 18.—A report received re today from Fort Morgan, Ala., at

occurred there Sunday night. On-man was shot and five were wounded. March 18 .- The Lower House of the veen Austral-Hungary and Mexico. Frade has ordered an injuiry into the

southwest of Holyhead, resulting in the foundering of the Waesland and ALBANIANS KILLED - CON-STANTINOPLE, March 18.—A band of 200 Albanians recently attacked the own of Filiatia. Seyeral men were cilled or wounded on both sides. The

einforcements of troops to arrears. No Christians participated

sume his duties with the Remount Department of the army. ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT-

sin National Bank, and well-known in July 29, 01—G W & Abble B Fisher bunking circles throughout the country died today aged about 50 banking circles throughout the country, died today, aged about 70 years. WAR REVENUE -WASHINGTON.

March 18.—The Senate Committee on Finance today concluded the consideration of the bill repealing the war revenue act and authorized a favor-able report on it. The bill is greatly changed in phraseology and it is announced that it will probably not be in shape to be reported before tomor-

BROKE OPEN A SAFE-TACOMA. March 18.—Burglars blew open the safe in the postoffice at Bremerton, the naval station, at about 2 o'clock this morning and secured about \$2,000

TAYLOR'S REPORT

City Treasurer and ex-officio City Tax Collector Felton Taylor this morning filed with Mayor Anson Barstow report of collection covering the past eight months, beginning with July 1 Standard receiver in the case of Albert contains the interesting showing of an Rowe vs. Alice M. Wilkinson and others for the purpose of collecting rents on meetinged property.

Margiret A. Behrman has been appointed guardian of Bertram I. Dickenson, a Licenses, \$77,685-29; City Wharfinger,

Licenses, \$77,685-29; City Wharfinger, minor.
J. H. Chamman, R. P. Bromley and C. \$1,986.55; Clerk of Police Court, \$2,787.56; K. Kilng have been appointed appraisers of the earnte of Susan Porter.
The claim of L. F. Wickey for \$55.44 against the estate of the late Frank Ench has been filed.

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Besides there is an estimated deligquency of \$32,000 owing to the refusaof property owners on Washington street to pay the city taxes, over which there are now actions pending in the Superior Court, wherein the lady, were pay a reward for ed for Kiel.

of a smek pin with three opils lost on the street. Return to the street. Return to the street.

Reward: Micron station. Alameda.

Topography of the Superior Court, wherein the fellid's overteent eliver mark "A. C. Je." in the Superior Court, wherein the Heller & Powers, Att

Tax Collector Taylor's report shows also that there has been an increase of \$11,725.65 from licenses over the amount collected last year, and an incase of over \$20,000 from city taxes. Notwithstanding these facts there will be an estimated deficiency of about \$50,000 in the treasury at the close of this fiscal wear.

GOLDEN GATE MINSTRELS WILL ENTERTAIN.

On Friday evening, April 4, the Golden Sate Minstrel Company will be given benefit. The finest professional talent will take part and an excellent show is promised. The following will be among iose taking pant: Leila and Baby Fern Anderson, Fred George, Hazel Nelson, Charlie and Mac Hughes, Allie Rodman, Anita Orchemall and Albert Sherner. The business staff is composed of: Mrs C. Nelson, president; Mrs. Hughes, de-president; Mrs. Schöener, treasurer; rs. J. Wallace, sceretary, 8534 Franklin street; Mrs. M. Radimann, musical director and Mrs. N. Anderson, press repesentative. The sheve organization furwhite face at reasonable rates.

T. E. KEATING'S ESTATE.

Frank M. Lee has detitioned for a parion, the principal claim against it being hat of John W. Slaven for \$478 for pic-ores of intuiting anamals alleged to have that of John W. Slaven for \$45 for pictures of inception of single of Jackson street, and running theuce been taken by him for Keating when he was connected with the Pleasanton Stock Farm. It is shown that the debts against the estate will not exceed \$2.600 and that the estate will not exceed \$2.600 and that there is now in the hands of the administrator about \$7.00 cash. Each of the legant the street high target southerly one attest, the pathtoner assetts, can be paid one-half the sum bequeathed to him or her without jeopardizing the stability of the estate or Without loss to the creditions. He therefore asks to be allowed from the estate \$1.50.

A LEGACY FOR DR. MORRISON. The will of Rose Campbell hus been

WANTS TO BE ADMINISTRATRIX. Mary Anna Taber has asked to be appointed administratrix of the estate of Mary Catherine Tuber, deceased. The estate comprises \$1.600 in the Berkele, Bank of Savings, household furnitur valued at \$400 and \$2,000 shares of stool n the Taber Gold Mining Company.

DICKINSON PLEADED GUILTY. James K. Dickinson, a colored saloon eeper, pleaded guilty this morning to battery committed on Mrs. A. Maddox

FUNERAL OF MRS. BALDWIN. The funeral of Elvira M. Baldwin held this afternoon from the late ome at 1157 Center street, the rebeing interred in Mountain view Cemetery.

PUTTING IN A NEW GAS PIPE. The Gas Company has a force of men eplacing the old gas pipes on Eighth street near Adeline with new ones.

OFFICIAL RECORDS. MONDAY, March 17, 1902.

DEEDS. Dec 20, 94—Thouthy Weston to Brank W and Sami H Weston and Bethiah P Thompson, Okd, all int E Adeline 150 N M-15ch N 14-15 x E 12; ptus pluts 30, 331, 303 Wottener's map; ppty out Co; said ppty thoug acquired by deck dison at Est Samuel T Weston Lake July 15, 94, 81.

in arrears. No Christians participated x 100, \$137.
in the outbreak.

PRINCE OF TECK — LONDON, Chas N Wood, Old, Lot \$2, being 46 on March 18.—Prince Francis of Teck Telegraph av x 110 on Grant av now 37th sailed for South Africa today to rest Mosswood tet, \$10. st Mosswood tet, \$10.

Nov 22, 01-45 A & Martha J Haines to Fred W Bridge, Okf., Lot 10 blk B, Amended May J W Crawford tet, \$10.

Mur 15, 02-H B & Susie L Belder to

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT—
NEW YORK, March 18.—Max C.
Mayo, confidental manager of the firm
of Rathbone & Sons, brokers of this
city, was arrested today, charged with
embezzlement. It is charged that his
total shortage is \$100.000.

DEATH OF A BANKER — MIL.
WAUKEE, Wis., March 18.—George C.
Houton, vice-president of the Wisconsin National Bank and well-known in
July 29, 01—G W & Abble B Fisher to

Puget Sound Lumber Co (cptn); Okd, SE Puget Sound Lumber Co (cptiff; Okti, SE 35 ft Lot 3, Map) Keller's Rose Park, \$10. Mar 17, 02—Eliza Corrigan to Daniel Corrigan (hus), Okd, Lot 13 blk 739-B, Map Redivision blk 740 and ptn blks 739, 427 and 728, Glft.

May 11. 01-P McG McBean to Sarah H May II. W-F Alect nepseat to Sarah It McMahon, Okd, SW Durant or 18th st and Broadway S 37-6 x W 95-9½ blk A, Map Fountain pl, \$10.

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Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Arthur Wyati Jee, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Arthur Wyati Jee, deceased, and of the codicil thereto, of date May 29, 1888, and of the codicil thereto, of date May 29, 1888, and of the codicil thereto of date February 15, 1887, of said Arthur Wyatt Jee, deceased, and for the issuance to William F. Barton of letters testamentary thereon has been flied in this court, and that Friday, the flist day of March, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clack A. M. of said day, at the court room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said pedition and proving said will and the codicils thereto, of date May 29, 1883, and February 15, 1887, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated March 10, 1902.

The FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By J. C. CROOKS, Deputy Clerk.

HELLER & POWERS, Atternsys for

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Commencing at a point on the southern line of Third street, distant thereon seventy (70) feet easterly from the point of intersection thereof with the eastern

with the appartemences.
Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States; ten per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer, balance on delivery of deed; and if not so paid, then said ten per cent; to be forfeited and the sale to be void. The Union Savings Bank, being the The Union Savings Fank, being the holder of said indebtedness, or any other person, may purchase at the said sale, Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Datel, March, Fith, 1992.

WM. G. HENSILAW,
Surviying Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

In accordance with the terms and un-der the authority of a certain deed of trust duly executed by Mrs. Frances & Brash (formerly Frances E. Elliott) wilof Cantorna; at the control of the c ther sums due under said note and deed of frust, and acquesting and directing the said undersigned as surviving trusted-to-sell the real estate described therein to sellisty said indebtedness:

I. Wm. G. Henshaw, surviving trustee under said deed of trust, do hereby give notice that on Wednesday, the 2nd day of April, 1902, at 12 o'clock meanof that day, at the auction salesroom of Weodward, Watson & Co. (Inc.), No. 903 Broadway street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, I will sell at public auction to the high-set hidder for each in gold coin of the County of Alameda, State of California. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash in gold coin off the timeral States, the piece or parciel of land statate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, described us follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the southern line of Twenty-first street with the castern line of West street and running thence easterly along said line of Twenty-first street parc hundred (190) feet; thence at a right beginning. Being lot Number at the latter of the latter of

(c) Nulliania Francia, Guiklanda Alamonda (County, Consendence of Santi Alamonda County, County of Alamonda, County, Consendence of Santi Alamonda, County, County of Alamonda, County, County chaser.
Daied, Sacramento, Cal., February 8, 1902.

LOUIS HEILBRON and T. W. O'NEIL.
Receivers and Trustees of the Union Building and Lean Association.
DEVLIN & DEVLIN and ALBERT M.
JOHNSON. Attorneys for Receivers and Trustees, Sacramento, Cal.

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Bet Broadway and Franklin.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

In accordance with the terms and un-

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust duly executed by Anita May Hussey, Eleanor Frances Hussey and Katherine Florence Hussey, all femmes sole, and Ellen Hussey, a widow, of Oukhand, county of Alameda, State of California, parties of the first part, to Wm. G. Henshaw and J. West Martin, trustees, parties of the second part, of whom Wm. G. Henshaw became the successor and survivor upon the death of said J. West Martin, and the Union Savings Bank, a corporation, the party of the third part, dated January 5, 1888, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the county of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 681. Commencing at a point on the western line of Linden street, distant thereon two hundred and thirty-two (232) feet southerly from the southerly flue of Sixteenth street, and rungling thence southerly along said line of Linden street thirty-seven (37) feet; thence at a right angle westerly one hundred and thirty-two (122) feet; thence at a right angle easterly ene hundred and thirty-two (322) feet to the point of commencement. Being a partion of Block Number 589 as per Boardman's Many of Oakland and vicinity on file in the County and together with the appurteryness.

York.

The Union Savines Bank, being the holder of said indebtedness, of any other person, may purchase at the said sale. Acts of sale at burchaser's expense.

Dated, March 11th 1992.

WM. G. HENSHAW,
Surviving Trustee.

Oakiand, February 28th, 1902.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corprations and Associations are required deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County Alameda, on or before April 1st, 1902, statement, under oath, of all the projectly, both real and personal, owned claimed by him, her or them, or in the possession or held in trust for others, 12 o'clock meridian on the Administratrix Sale of Real Estate. FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, In the matter of the estate of Michael Cooney, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of Culifornia, made on the 3d day of March, A. D. 1992, in the matter of the estate of Michael Cooney, deceased, the undersigned, Catherine Cooney, administrativist of said estate, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lewist money of the United-States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 24th day of March, 1992, all the right, Title, interest and estate of the said Michael Cooney, deceased, at the time of his degith, and all the right, title and in-terest that the said estate has by opera-In accordance with Sec. 3.529. Politics furnish the statement as provided to Section 3,289, Political Code, beco-table to a fine of one hundred dollars the value fixed by the Assessor on t property must not be reduced by Board of Equalization. Michael Cooney, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, thite and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired since his death, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situated and being in the City and County of San Francisco, and Brooklyn Township, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

1. All that ceptain tot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows to-wit: Commencing at a point of the northerly line of Grove street distant thereon one hundred and seventy (170) feet westerly from the northwesterly corner of Polk and Grove streets, "unining thence westerly along the northerly line of Grove street thirty (30) feet, thence at right angles saterly thrity (30) feet, and thence at right angles southerly one hundred and twenty (120) feet to Birch avenue; thence a hundred are fight angles southerly one hundred and twenty (120) feet, and thence at right angles southerly one hundred and twenty (120) feet, and thence and twenty (120) feet to Grove street, and essessment roll for the year 1902.

ABSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one Court House, or from any Deputy As HENRY P. DALTON. Oakland, California.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of A. D. Colby, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of A. D. Colby, deceased, and for the issuance to Vesta M. Colby of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court town of Department No. 4 of redd Court, at the Court House in the city. C Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and praving said will, when and where any power and contest the same.

Dated March 13th, 1902.

Dated March 13th, 1903.

Dated Mar

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over

twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and ludians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND

THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY.

HENRY P. DALTON,

OFFICE OF THE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakland, California.

Assessor of Alameda County.

Assessor of Alameda County.

POLL TAX NOTICE.

NOTICE T Oakland, February 28th, 1992.
Notice is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1992 is now due and payable at my office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.
Sec. 3,829 of the Political Code reads as follows: VOTER

REGISTRATI

Office of the County Clerk Alameda Const

NOTICE IS HE Sec. 2.846 of the Political Code masses— the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poil Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person." ance with the provi sale of any personal property owned or such person.

Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand. of Chapter 53 Statu 1899, all voters of meda County must for re-registration der to be able to v the General Elect November, as every on Great Registe cancelled January

Owing to the fac Assessor of Alameda County there is no provi law providing assi for the Clerk to r voters, IT IS IMPO THAT VOTERS SHO PLY FUR REGIST ONCE IN ORDE DITE THE WORK

> Such re-registr gan on the 1st da uary, and will be gress at all tim forty days preced next election in No In order to facili

work of regregis attention is called provisions of Section which reads as foll sec. 1007. No person's name tered by the Clerk, unless: 1. Upon the production and certified copy of the judgment perior Court directing such a made.

county at the Further notice is given that Affiday Registration must sworn to before the Co ty Clerk or his depu and that the can owing to the proviof the new Registra Law, be sworn to b

any other officer. The office of the Clerk will be, until notice, open for re tion from Nine A. Five P.M. each da

FRANK C. JO County Clerk, County. Dated February

Notice to Cre Estate of Rose Flynn, Notice is hereby give signed, administratrix lose Flynn, deceased, Rose Flynn, deceased, and all persons having said deceased, to exhi necessary vouchers, after the first publica to the said Cecilia Brat the office of J. B. at-law, No. 963 Broad fornia, which said of selects as her place matters connected Rose Flynn, decease



In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Willard Terrill, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Administratrix of Dated Oakland, F J. E. McELROY, tratrix. No. 98 Bro WEA

Excellent Bargains

For Wednesday Only.

Various Dep'ts.

68-inch WHITE ORGANDY-A very fine 40c value; this week **29c** BATISTE FINISHED INDIA LINEN

EASTER EGG DYES—All colors; special this week, package..... 3c

EMPORIUM EELLADONNA PLAS-

fumed; 10c can; Wednesday.... 5c

IMPORTED LEATHER FRAMES-

For cabinet pictures; asserted colors;

Zephyr Sale.

Wednesday we afford an opportunity for stylish dressers to select some of

the choicest imported mercerized

Zephyrs at about half regular price; these beautiful summer fabrics (32 inches wide) are suitable for waists,

dresses and children's wear; real

values 25c to 45c the yard; choice on Wednesday...... 18C

Special Sale Men's

Fancy Hosiery, 18c.

We have closed out 100 dozen Men's Fancy Hoslery, made of good Maca cotton, black or tan grounds, with white polka dots, a very desirable sock for spring, fast colors, which we have marked for special sale Wednesday only, pair.. 186

Lemonade Sets, 67c.

Wine Sets, 67c.

Thin blown, engraved glass Lemonade

Thin blown, engraved glass Lemonade Sets; fancy shaped pitcher, and six tumblers on a hammered silverine tray; regularly \$1.00; on 67c Yednesday 67c Fancy ribbed clear glass Wine Sets; decanter and six wine glasses on glass tray to tmatch; regularly \$1; on Wednesday 67c

Sale of Writing Paper.

On Wednesday only we shall offer 1,00) pounds Whiting's Satin Woven or Royal Linen Papers, octavo and commercial size, either ruled or

Carving Set 67c.

good looking and reliable carving set, 8-inch knife, fork with spring

safety guard, and emery sharpener or steel with bolster, fitted with rubberoid handles, in exact imita-

tion of real ebony, a good quality of

steel; on special sale in main aisle, on Wednesday at the astonishing price for complete set **67c**

of Valley Lodge at Pioneer

Tomorrow evening a large delegation

from Oak Leaf Lodge, No. 35, A. O. U. W., will leave Oakland on the 7:20 o'clock train from the narrow gauge station, Founteenth street, to visit the Extension Communities.

member who can possibly do so is most

Last month a delegation of mem-

bers of the A. O. U. W. of San Fran-

cisco paid a fraternal visit to Oakland

and were received and entertained at

A O. U. W. Hall by the Alameda

County Extension Committee, Before

leaving an invitation was given to Al-

ameda county lodges to make a return

call, which was accepted, and tomor-

row evéning is the date set for the

ing and from there go in a body to the

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Hall.

Committee of San Francisco.

WORKMEN ARE GOING

armestly requested to be on hand.

TERS-Equal to any 15c plaster:

TALCUM POWDER-Nicely Per-

Wednesday

-Very sheer; regularly 30c yard; this week.....

offerings of Stationery, Boys' Caps, Toil-

et Soaps, Women's up-to-date Wash Neckwear, L. undry Bags, Cushion Tops, Momie Linen Scarfs, Men's Hosiery, Wash Goods, Bohemian Vases, etc.

AIRPLAY FOR EMPICK WILL BE WANTED TRUSTEE THE SANTA FE

Attorney Johnson Says Franchises Can Be Granted—Captain Payson to Meet Councilmen on Thursday. •

distance of miore than five blocks con-

had more to do with the result than the

skill of their opponents. In the half

mile run, Tatum of Lowell High School

was pushed by one of his enthusiasts

In the natural order of things, Tatum

would have scored 3 points, which would have left the score 54 to 56 in favor of

hurdler was left at the mark by the starter. He was considered a sure winner of the event. If he had secured only sec-only place, it would have given the field

Any grievance the Berkeley boys may

have may be aired on March 25, however, for the two schools will come together in

t dual meet and the matter of superior-

and much interest is already taken in

BERKELEY, March 18.-There is much

over the probable acquirement of Track

Captain Chaplin of the Berkeley High

narkable running broad jump last Sat-

orday in competition with the Oakland

student. The University record is but 3

Coast, and it is not improbable next year he will break all Coast records in the

FIREMEN WANT THE

chase additional fire apparatus.

NOW AN ASSURED FACT.

BEGINS BIBLE STUDIES.

The first session was held

SAN JOSE COURT

RECEIVES BRONZE MEDAL

BERKELEY, March 18.-The installa-

ion of a Rebekah Lodge will be held on

he evening of March 25. Fifty-five ap-

BERKELLEY, March 18.-Presiden

Theeler will conduct a series of Bible

tudies on the Gospel of St. John. The

resions will be held on Sunday morning it 9:45 to 10:45 A. M., and will be open

REBEKAH LODGE IS

PRESIDENT WHEELER

PROFESSOR HILGARD

STONES BRING SUIT IN

SAN JOSE, March 18 .- A suit was

as a lien against the building.
the amount, with \$1,900
and 7 per cent, interest,

anford is made a par-

reason of the con-rself and defendants the building.

filed in the Superior Court yesterday

been received.

last Sunday.

School next August. He made a re-

satisfaction among the University men

TO GET NEW ADDITION.

lay to Berkeley.

the event.

event.

ATHLETES AT U. C.

ity Council will hold a special in the lordinance, upon which the tracks Thursday evening to confer with of the California and Nevada Raliroad A. P. Payson, vice president of Company are laid. on. Topeka and Santa Fe Railmpany, in regard to the company powers of the Council are limited in this into Oakland over the California regard as no the granting of franchises into Oakland over the California ada line, which was recently purfor dines of street railway, but this limby the Oakland and East Side station does not apply to franchises au-company.

ad Company.

I decided to hold the special meeting of decided to hold the special meeting at the regular meeting of the inch hefter the telegram from at Fresident Schaffer regarding conference had been read. The news printed in last evening's NE and lwas to the effect that could meet the Council on either day, Thursday or Friday evening. The meeting of the Council last e following communication from ormey Johnson in regard to the of the proposed franchise was referred to the Street and Rail-numbutee, which will also meet evening:

The ordinance granus the right to maintain and operate by steam or other power a single or double track of standard gauge Tallroads. If by the term of the continue to the content of the continue to the fact above referred to would apply. That section reads as follows:

"Two lines of street railway, operated under different managements, near particular to the fact and spuriton ances used by said railways jointly; but in no case must two lines of street railway, operated under different managements, occurring the operation of the right to maintain and operate by steam or other power, as used in the ordinance, it is intended to operate by with exemistration of section 409 of the Civil 20de above referred to would apply. That section reads as follows:

"Two lines of street railway, operated to the of the tracks and appurton ances used by said railways jointly; but in no case must two lines of street railway, operated under different managements, occurring the operation of the right to maintain and operate by steam or other power, as used in the ordinance, it is intended to operate by steam or other power, as used in the ordinance, it is intended to operate by steam or other power, as used in the ordinance, it is intended to operate by steam or other power, as used in the ordinance, it is intended to operate a single or double track of standard in the ordinance, it is intended to operate by steam or other power as single or double track of the track and the power, as used in the ordinance, NE and Iwas to the effect that

ng your communication of converning the enclosed ordiwing to the Oakland and East ad Company the right to conoperate a broad gauge railtain streets in the city of Oakfind the ordinance in proper

of the charter. I also enclose the resolutions to be passed by

EY BOYS ARE WORK RD FOR THE FIELD DAY GAMES.

EY, March 18 .- The wee the University with athletics ng. The candidates for the -Freshman field day, the East Freshman field day, the East-eam and the athletes entered class field day were out yes-class field day were out yesteam and the athletes entered noon, the track presenting a reat activity.

comore-Freshman try-out will S lay on Charter Day. ill carry off the honors of the hout much difficulty. ne or two events exciting con

be had, but in the remainder shmen, it is thought, will be hope outclassed. inter-class field day to be held

29, the conditions will be differery event, with the exceptions of put and the hammer throw, ily contested. On this occasion in the centest with Stanford

e material that has developed rainer Christic and Track believe they can select sh will lower the Cardinal's comparative ease. In no Trainer Christic concede periority, believing his men

nance to win everything KELEY BEAT THE CAKLAND BOYS

LEV. March 17.-Since the Bay League field day has been held nenmant won by the Oakland

pool, considerable discussion has to the relative merits of the ligh School and the Oakland keley boys feel that hard luck

ALUE OF TESTIMONY.

Greater Than Assertion.

one of us so hardened but we have been able to aid plications for membership have already creatures by conferring a ringing a little comfort es we like to have appren. This generally affords e than the performance o and in this connection letter from a Paris, Texmore than usual interest: ds: I address you as have been such to me. ree years off and on with treated at the hospital, nd elegant hospital of only gave me tempor ame west, thinking the nd water would benefit ago bleeding piles ie, and bled so much would die. I have finest doctors in this all they did was to me go to my grave; was a big sum of id to operate on me. geon's knife would s my time to die then I died I would I began hearing e. I had no faith

and got a box of lure; in two days slackened to one-d in one week I by the E. B. & A. L. Stone Cempany walked four of Oakland against R. P. Hurlbert, housework. I Silas Palmer and Jane L. Stanford to foreclose a mechanic's lien on the you for putting foreclose a mechanic's lien on the licine within the stone used in the Natural Science building at Stanford University. A recommend your tiff Tused the stone was made by Hurlbert, Hearn- on which it is claimed a batance is due, build be The contract was subsequently transmis and ferred to Palmer, to whom a large to doubt amount of rock was delivered, making as merit a total claim of about \$11.000, which

COUNCIL ORDERS HIM TO TRUSTEE MACKIE PASSES IT MAKE FURTHER REPAIRS ON FIRE ENGINE.

W. J. Emrick, the boiler maker, who "Under section 499 of the Civil Code, the has caused so much discussion, has con- refused to report favorably on two bills ceived a new scheme to secure his At the meeting of the City Council last evening the following com- Trustee Hammond would give his oath inunication was read:

"Oakland, March 17, 1902. throttle valve, gauge cocks and several main valves need repairing; the eccentrics and valves of the engines need adjutsing and setting; the piston rods need truing up, and several minor repairs The above repairs will cost \$275. "Respectfully yours,

a distance of more than five blocks consecutively.

"Respectively."

"Respectively."

"Respectively."

"JAMES A. JOHNSON,

"City Abtorney."

President Sonaffer referred the matter to the Street Railroad Committee with instructions to report back next Thursday hight. President Schaffer also directed the Clerk to finite Mayor Barstow it be present at the special meeting.

"Whereas, Engine No. 7 of the Fire Department of the city of Oakland was, on the 26th day of February, 1902, placed out of commission by the Board of Postow it be present at the special meeting.

I submit herewith a draft of required by subdivision 25 of of the thanter. I also enclose the resolutions to be passed by authorizing the publication of the franchise over the Cabfornia and authorizing the publication of the franchise over the Cabfornia and authorizing the publication of the franchise over the publication. He authorizing the publication of the franchise over the publication. He authorizing the publication of the franchise over the publication of the franchise over the publication. He authorizing the publication of the franchise over the publication to the franchise over th

good condition, and offers to make the repairs and to do the work specified in his statement at a cost not to exceed \$75; therefore, "Resolved, That the proposal of said W. J. Emrick be and is hereby accepted and he is authorized and directed to make the repairs and do the work specified in his proposal at a cost not to exceed \$75; work to be done to the work. when within thirty feet of the tape. He cood \$275; work to be done to the was assisted to his feet and crossed the finish 100 feet ahead of Coyne of the the City Council."

Oakland High School, who was given second place. Tatum was disqualified on account of having received assistance after he had fallen. IN COLLECE TOWN

In the 220-yard hurdle, Berkeley's crack | Collamarini-Repetto Company Will Be Heard in Berk-

eley.

BERKELEY, Mar. 18 .- The Collamarini Repetto Concert Company, under the di-rection of Alfred Wilde, will give a large operatic concert at the Borkeley Opera. House next Thursday evening. The program will be as follows:

PART I. Prologue, "l'Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo).

Sig. Ferrari
Romanza, "So anch 'io la virtu" (Don
Pasqualc Signora Repetto
Aria, "Ah credevi tu" (Mignon).

Signor Russo
Romanza, "Non conosci di bei suol"
(Mignon) Signor Russo
Romanza, "Non conosci di bei suol"
(Mignon) Salamarini
Sextette "Che mi frena" (Lucia)...
Repetto. Collamarini, Russo, Ferrari, Wilkle, Baldwin.
PART II.

"II Barbiere" (in costume)—"Donizettia."
Bufto Aria, "Largo al factotum". Ferrari
Aria, "Aria una voce poco fa"... Repetto
Ductto, "Donni, donni, etcrne dei"...
Repetto and Ferrari
PART III.
Last act of "Carmen" (In costume)—
"Bizet".

Collamarini, Russo and Ferrari. Prologue, "I'Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)..

High School. The distance was 22 feet 615 inches. This is an almost unprecedented achievement for a preparatory

inches more. A year ago Chaplin secured his medal in competition by jumping 18 feet 10 EMERYVILLE TRUSTEES CRANT FRANCHISE

Give the Santa Fe People What Ask for in the Race TAX _ LVY INCREASED

Track Town. BERKELEY, March 18.-The Volunteer Fireman's Association will make a thor-EMERYVILLE, March 18.-At a meetough canvass of the city to agitate the question of raising the present tax rate of 75 cents per \$100 to \$1.00. The increase in rate, it is claimed, is needed to pur-

ing of the Town Trustees last night the Santa Fe Railroad was unanimously granted a franchise to run its tracks from the junction of Hollis and Yerba Buena Osborne, A. L. Schrieber, A. O. Bradley streets across San Pablo avenue to Adeine street, thence northerly to the limits

of Emeryville.

The franchise runs for fifty years.
Everything was barmonious and the
Trustees were glad to grant the franchise. YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN

ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING.

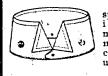
BERKELEY, March 18.-The regu lar meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association was held today at Stiles Hall. The subject discussed was "The Essentials of College Life."

STYLE COLLARS

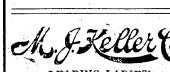
BERKELEY, March 18.-Professor Hilgard of the Agricultural Department of the University has received the medal awarded him by the Paris Exposition. Although he was to have been honored by a gold medal, the one he received was composed of much baser metal and there is a great

deal of it. But it can all be found

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PAID FOR WORK. TO TAKE OATH

UP TO TRUSTEE HAMMOND.

ALAMEDA, March 18.-There was contracted to repair the boiler, of fire considerable excitement at the City engine No. 7, and whose subsequent con- Trustee's meeting last night when troversy with the Board of Public Works Trustee Mackie, who is chairman of in regard to the payment for the work the Finance Committee of the Board presented to the Board by Frank Priestly and Robert Richardson, unless to the Board that he had no interest in the accounts. Priestly's bill was "To the City Council: In compliance for \$30 and Richardson's for \$28, for with a request, I have examined the teaming on Alameda street work. engines and pumps of fire engine No. 7 Priestly is a son-in-law, while Richand find that the safety valves, main ardson is a former employe of Trustee Hammond. By his request Trustee Mackie inferred that there was a possibility of Hammond being still interested in the teams, which were formerly in his possession. Hammond was recently charged with the same offense by Mr. Gardner. That matter was settled when City Attorney Simpson said that it was not in the power of the Trustees to try a member of their body when such a charge was In regard to Mr. Mackie's request

for an oath from Trustee Hammond, President Forderer said that he thought that matter had been settled.

manded a full report as to why the work had not been started.

Business License in Alameda. ALAMEDA, March 18.-The old

question of the Alameda wagon license which caused the Oakland merchants so much worry and has been taken through the courts several times, was brought up at last night's meeting of the City Trustees. The courts having decided against the license and it having caused so much trouble for the city the members of the Board were o fthe opinion that it should be given up. They were for establishing what is known as a graduated business license to make up the deficiency, should the wagon license be withdrawn. iew license would assess according to the volume of business of each estab-lishment in the city. The City Attor-ney was instructed to look into the matter and report at the next meeting of the Board.

Burglars in Encinal. ALAMEDA, March 18.-Yesterday afternoon burglars entered the house located at 1734 Central avenue and got located at 1734 Central avenue and set away with \$35 in gold and silver. The house is occupied by two families that of H. Hamma and C. H. King. The of this week. The sale will take place at the headquarters for such affairs, 1511 park street. The object of the sale is to have and the first which is being raised. light between the hours of four and six p. m.' It is the custom with the occupants of the house when leaving to lock the front door and hang the key on a post of the porch. When Mr. King left the house yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock he hung the key in the usual place and when the ladies returned at 6 o'clock they found the house had been completely ransacked. House had been completely ransacked. The burglars had gone through every take place some night this week when ad been completely ransacked.

A meeting of the Library Trustees will take place some night this week, when the work of going over the plans and specifications for the new building will be continued. The burglars had gone through every searching everywhere for money, and leaving jewelry and silverware and many other articles of value which

lay within their grasp.

All that was taken was \$25 belonging to Hamma and \$10 of King's.

The police department was at once informed of the robbery and an effort is being made to capture the things.

School Board. ALAMEDA, March 18.-The Board of

Education will meet tonight in regula: ession, at which time a School Census Marshal will be appointed. Already there are eight written applications for the po-siting and there will no doubt be a num-ber of verbal applications. Following is list of the applications received: A. Roach, Fred W. Welch and V. C. L. Perkins.

Bids for High School.

ALAMEDA, March 18.-Last night, City Herk Gillogly was instructed to adver lise for bids for the new High Schoo building. A plan of advertising was sub-mitted by the Board of Education and was adopted by the Trustees without questions.

Alameda Brevities.

ALAMEDA, March 18.-The students of h High School will shortly give a farce entitled "A Modern Ananias." The affair will be given for the purpose of raising funds for the High School Athletic Association.

This evening an association of young visit. A canvas has been made of the men of the First Methodist Church known several lodges to ascertain how many as the V. D. C. Club, will give an open are going, and from the returns so far evening at Harmony Hall. Un excepted there will be about two huntionally fine program has been arranged dred. The reception will take place in

for the evening.

The Music Section of the Adelphian Club are preparing a musical which will be given on Saturday afternoon of this week. A feature of the program will be the rendition of Liza Schumann's "Dalsy Chain," by Miss Florence Doane, Miss Grace Carroll, Mr. Williams and Mr. Young. Instrumental numbers will be given by Aug. Henrichs, violinist, and Miss Maud Cohen, planist.

Friday afternoon the Alameda High in the Miss Aug. The reception will take place in the hall of Valley Lodge, No. 300, the largest lodge of the order in the State, which meets in Pioneer Hall on Fourth street near Market. Must of the Grand good time is anticipated. The committee announces that these desiring to go should take either the 7:07 p. m. Broad Gauge or the 7:36 Narrow Gauge and on arriving at the other side assemble near the turn table at the ferry building and from there go in a body to the

Miss Mand Conen, panist.
Friday afternoon the Alameda High
School team and Oakland Evening School
will debate at Chabot Hall, Oakland.
The question to be discussed is: "Re-The question to be discussed is: "Re-solved, That Chinese Immigration Should Not be Interdicted for Another Period of Ten Years."

The Current Events Section of the Adel-

phian Club will meet Thursday, at which

CRELLIN-Jno. G. Mattos, Centerville; Geo. A. Carmeun, Chicago; C. N. Bowen, Salinas; Capt. Montague and W. W. S. time Miss Laura Bennett will read a paper on "Ants and Their Ways." A small grocery store occupied by Mrs. Jenks, S. F.; I. Ralph, Alvarado; Rershau, city; E. O'Leary, Mexico.
METROPOLE—Mrs. W. F. Pleast and METPROFOLIE—Mirs. W. F. Pleast and son, Ashhand, Wiss.; Harrtson Arms. Chicago; W. T. Gilman and wife, Chicago; M. L. Lee, N. Y.; I. A. Breus, S. F.; C. Woodward, San Anselmo.
ALBANY—David M. Harttford of White Stave Co.; A. Egbert, Rio Vista; A. S. Cook, Santa Maria; E. A. Cran. city; E. P. Werner, Irvington; H. H. Padberson, Centervifie; G. F. Chilmers, Niles; Robert Cambell and wife, White Slave Co.; GALINDO—Miss Chrissle, Ruth Marceudey and C. Hamfin of White Slave Co.; Loduski Young, N. Y. S. S. Green was destroyed by fire yester day. The place was located near the Second avenue station in the West End, and the loss is estimated at \$500, which is partity covered by insurance.

Sunday Miss Edith Knight and Alfred Wold were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Church. Rev. F. S. Brush officiated. Miss Lillian Scott of this city was the maid, of honor, while Charles Burwell of Oakland acted as best man.

After a short honeymoon; the young couple will reside at 605 Eighteenth street Oakland. The ladies of the M. E. Church South re preparity to hold another rummage Tribune office. Bring the Children in to See the Rabbits' Easter Wedding. On the Salestables Thursday, you will find

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marvelous value this. The lot of about 1,000 in red, tan and green tops and backs; includes 22 of the famous Gibson subjects, among which are:
"A Word to the Wise," "Hearts Are Trumps," "Cherries," Peaches,"
"Held Up," and "Here It Is Christmas!" These tops have never been less than 50c, but having been slightly singed and smoked in a recent New e purchased them at a price which enables us to say, on Wednesday

Remnant Sale **Golored Dress Goods** On Wednesday.

big lot this time, new and staple fabrics, waist, skirt and suit lengths -in short one of our popular remnant sales where you are sure to find just the piece of goods for a skirt or waist for yourself or for little daughter's school dress. These goods have already been reduced in price, and from these cut figures a further reduction of ONE-QUARTER OF TO-DAY.

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Large shipments of Carpets and Rugs have been arriving for the past two weeks and we are now ready with a very complete and attractive new Spring stock. We never had such a good assortment of patterns. Better values than ever at Department Store Prices.

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ANGELICA AAA-An excellent sweet wine, guaranteed five years old; regularly \$1.50 gallon; special Wednesday, gallon...... \$1.05 PORT OR SHERRY-A well matured,

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Wilton Velvet Carpets-A good, deep pile and one we can

Moquette Rugs-Size 6 x 27 inches; a new ship-

Bel. Bureau and Chiffonier, made of solid oak. handsomely carved; size of Bureau 22x44 inches; with odd shaped beveled French plate mirror 30x44 inches; worth \$42.50; special this week....

Ladies' Desk-Made of birdseye maple; elegantly finished; size 28x17 inches; interior part divided conveniently for stationery; at the very special

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Sale of Bedspreads

signs; ready for immediate use; the \$1.25 kind, marked for special selling Wednesday, each..... 94c

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WAS CELEBRATED

Rev. J. B. McNally Welcomes His Parishioners at West

Oakland. St. Patrick's day was celebrated in the various parishes last night. At Elite Hall St. Mary's program was carried out in

be continued. excellent style. At St. Patrick's Auditorium there was a large crowd. The following address was made by Father J. B. McNally, who welcomed his parishioners and friends to the celebration. He said:
"To hain the

parismoners and Triends to the celebra-tion. He said:

"To help infuse a brighter, purer and stronger love for one's mother is a grand and glorious undentaking, a work of in-expressible appreciation, but one's coun-try is a fond mother whose claims upon cur sacrificing fove fall most sublimely upon the human breast. In proportion as you love that mother are you so much higher in the firmament of radiant glory. Large Delegation Will Be the Guests

higher in the firmament of radiant glory.

Now my great desire and very proudest asplication is to have the Irish people and their descendants love their native soil, and so on every recurring feast of Ireland's apostle'l love to gather this people together to call up the memories of the past, pontray the trials and sufferings of the present and outline the future of Ireland.

"People will call us visionary, but they don't understand us. Principal and pride

People will call us visionary, but they don't understand us. Principal and pride of patriotism are of the higher life of pure, rational, intelligent spioit, and once convinced of being right the Irish will never waver or deviate. What'the stur of Bethlehem was to the eyes of the Orusaders, the story of the Holy Grail to the Krights of the Round Table, so are the stories, emblems, poetry and old abbeys, round towers and old flagreed stones and all such monuments are to the Irish race at home and abroad."

A CHURCH IS INCORPORATED. The German Evangelical St: Markus Congregation has incorporated with the following trustees and officers: Fred Weigle, president; Fred Burchhalter, sec-retary: Fred Duerst, treasurer; Herman Korkmeyer, assistant treasurer.

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